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BRITISH IN NEW DRIVE ADVANCE

Attack Begun This Morning Between Arras and Lens Is Successful, and a Considerable Number of Prisoners Is Taken.

Gen. Haig's Forces Also Capture Three Towns in St. Quentin Region, Being 21/2 Miles From the City.

Offensive Preceded by Great Aerial Activity Is Undertaken in Rich Coal District strength of France.

LONDON, April 9, 1:45 p. m .-British troops today penetrated the German lines all along a wide front from Arras to Lens, the War Office

Referring to the attack on the from between Arras and Cens, the statement says: "We are making satisfactory progress at all points."

The statement says that in the direction of Cambrai the British have stormed the villages of Hermies and Boursies, and penetrated Havrincourt

In the direction of St. Quentin the British took Fresnoy le Petit and ad-

No estimate of the number of Germans captured can yet be given, the who were notified, believe the boy ran statement says, but the number is

Penetrated Line Everynhere.

"We attacked at 5:30 o'clock this morn ing on a wide front from south of ar-rus to south of Lens. Our troops have everywhere penetrated the enemy's lines and are making satisfactory prog-

"In the direction of cambrai, we stormed the villages of Hermies and Boursies and have penetrated into Hav-

captured Presey le Petit and advanced our line southeast of Le Verguier. "No estimate of the prisoners taken can yet be given, but considerable num-bers are reported captured."

The lighting line from Lens to Arras is approximately 10 miles in length and

directly north of the field of the re-

The fact that the line has been penetrated by the British all along this wide front indicates that the movement there

is a general offensive. An entire new phase of operations on the western front is opened up in this new battle on the Lens-Arras line. The field of attacks represents the greatest danger point for the Germans, as in the ghting a sharp salient was driv en into the German line southeast of

Rich Cont Mines Near Lens. In the Lens region into which the British are driving is a rich coal field which the Germans have been exploiting since their occupation of this territory early

The opening of the new offensive had been foreshadowed in the intense aeri-al activity of the last two or three days, in which hundreds of machines have been engaged on both sides. This ork, as the British statements have dicated, has given Gen. Haig's staff photographic reproductions of the Ger-man positions for long distance behind

the fighting line. The advance reported at Hermies and Boursies is particularly important. Bour-sies is directly on the road from Bame to Cambrai, about eight miles from the latter place. Hermies lies just to the south of Boursies. In their drive toward St. Quentin, the capture of Fres-noy de Petit puts the British within

21/2 miles of St. Quentin's outskirts. Trench Raids Made Saturday. 'The official report from British head-

quarters last night said:
"In the neighborhood of the Bapaume Cambral road we made considerable progress on a front of about 3000 yards north of the village of Louveral. "Our raiding parties entered the ene-my's lines last night at a number of points and secured several prisoners. In one raid southeast of Ypres we captured 18 German prisoners. The enemy's trenches were found to be greatly dam-

aged by our fire. "Our airplanes carried out several bembing raids yesterday and the provious night. Large quantities of explosives were dropped on airdrome stadions, transports and a battery in action: good results were observed. In one German airdrome three hangars were destroyed, possibly a fourth, and a group of buildings in the neighborhood also were hit. Hostile trains also were attacked successfully by machine gunifice. A German kite balloon was successfully attacked and destroyed."

Preliminary Bombardment Exceeds
That is Other Battles
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN
FRANCE, April 9. via London, 5:25 p.
m.—The British today delivered a strong

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AND WARMER TOMORROW PRICE GUARANTEE

THE TEMPERATURES.



The Easter pa-rade in Forest Park yesterday afternoon was largely attended, although it snowed for eight hours during the morning, and a raw 20-mile wind from the northeast kept the tem perature hovering etween 42 and 4 degrees in the aft-

ing at 3 a. m., fol-lowing a 10-hour rainfall, and con tinued until 11:15 a. m. The flakes.

large, melted rapidly.

In the afternoon the sun was out, and nundreds of pedestrians ventured to the biles were out in full

WOMAN DREAMS BOY IS BEING KIDNAPED, FINDS HIM GONE

Police Believe Lad, 12, Ran Away-

of Departure.
Mrs. Ida Davis of 4333 Kennerly ave ue was awakened at 1:20 o'clock this rning by dreaming that her son Harold, 12 years old, was being kidnaped by two negroes. She rushed into open window indicated the route of his

The boy slept in the same room with his father, Charles. They went to bed at 7:30 o'clock last night. The father was not awakened by the departure of the oy, who took all his clothing with

The boy is five feet in height, weight vanced their line southeast of Le dark eyes. His parents suppose that he wore a suit of gray knickerbockers and gray coat and cap. The police,

FIVE-INCH SNOW IN NEW YORK

er Thas Any Last Wister.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Five inches of snow fell here during the night. The temperature was 25 degrees at 6 o'clock

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.-Eight and one-half inches of snow fell in Philadelphia today, exceeding in depth any snowfall of last winter.

COTTON UP \$5 TO \$7 A BALE!

ing of Market Today.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- One of the mo ensational advances in the cotton trade occurred at the market's opening today. \$7.80 a bale above Thursday's closing

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

bought

An

Enormous Easter

Parade

Of advertising announcements was shown yesterday in the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH, when Advertisers

43 Columns More

in St. Louis' One Big Newspaper than they did in the Globe-Democrat and Republic added together,

Total Paid Advertising-

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

National Advertising-

Real Estate and Wants-

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 13 Cols.

This Sunday supremacy of "St. Louis' One Big

Newspaper" has (under normal conditions) now extended

or 523 Consecutive Sundays.

CIRCULATION

Sunday 356,193 Daily 204,201

More than 10 Years

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 32 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH lacked but 2 columns of equaling

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 43 Cols.

The record for Sunday, April 8:

both combined.

over a period of

The Reason:

ON CROPS LIKELY TO BE DEMANDED

tional Conference of Agricultural Experts Here.

FOOD NEEDED BOND

Appeal to Congress, Bankers and Farmers for Co-operation

Probable.

An appeal to Congress to pass laws

guaranteeing to farmers a minimum price for all farm products and to farm laborers a minimum wage; a call upon bankers to lend money to farmers at low rates to buy seed, and a demand upon farmers to increase crop production by greater acreage and more scientific methods of cultivation and distribution probably will be issued by a conference of agricultural experts which met here today. All parts of the United States except New England and the Pa cific Coast are represented in the conference, which is being held at the Jefferson Hotel, under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston The United States, having entered the

fact will make it necessary to increase the farm production to an extent never before undertaken in this country.

world war, will be called upon to feed

itself, France and England, in the opin-

ion of the agricultural experts. This

Demand for Information. Secretary Houston explained that called the conference in St. Louis i response to thousands of demands fro all sections of the country for information as to what should be done in the present crisis. The report of the wheat crop shows that it will be much smalle than last year, and there is a great shortage of both seed and also of farm

It is the opinion of many of the gricultural experts, including presifive weeks. In connection with the campaign initiated by Secretary Housin. a conference of the editors of all farm papers in the United States has been called for Wednesday in St These editors will be asked to urge their readers to plant the

greatest crops in the history of the ountry. It was also suggested before the conference went into session that a \$1,000,000 advertising campaign te conducted within the next few weeks

Conferences Held in East. Conferences already have been held in New England and the South Atlantic States, and one is scheduled for the Pahere today surprised Secretary Houston nearly everybody invited not only being

Secretary Houston Heads Na- Resolution Offered by Republicans in Both Houses for a Congressional Body.

> Agreement Reached to Introduce \$5,000,000,000 Measure in House Thursday.

ISSUE

PLANS.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-A joint resolution for a congressional "join committee on the conduct of the war' was introduced simultaneously today by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts and Representative Madden, of Illinois, both

Republicans. six members of the Senate, including four Democrats and two Republicans and six from the House, eveninly di vided between Republicans and Demo

The resolution provides that the comnittee shall be known as the Joint Comnittee on the Conduct of the War, and shall sit during the sessions or recesse of Congress, shall make a special duty of the problems arising out of the war, shall confer and advise with the President of the United States and heads of various active departments and shall report to Congress from time to time in its own discretion and when requested to do so by either branch of Congress The committee would be clothed with the widest powers of investigation, com

pelling testimony under oath. A decision to introduce the \$5,000,000,000 bond issue measure on Thursday in the House was reached today by Secretary McAdoo and Representative Rainey of Illinois, ranking Democratic member o the Ways and Means Committee.

\$3,000,000,000 to Allies.
The measure will carry a \$3,000,000,000 agricultural experts, including presi-dents of nearly every university in 000,000,000 issue for conducting the war dents of nearly every university in the country, the deans of the agricultural colleges, and the officials of state Boards of Agriculture, that a real emergency exists, and that quick action is needed to insure the planting of a great crop during the next ing of a great crop during the next ing. The connection with the will come later. The most essential thing to be accomplished now, it is agreed, is to prepare the allies' loan in ed food and munitions.

Every effort to rush the bond measu through the House will be considered by Ways and Means Committe Wednesday.

The question of the tenure of th bonds has not been definitely decided. Some members of the committee prefer 50-year bonds, but think it would be to encourage the planting of big best to pay them off at differen

The question of raising money by taxation still is being considered, and it is generally agreed that excess profits, incific Coast States at Berkley, Cal., Friday. The attendance at the conference nheritance tax because of interference with State inheritance tax laws has ap peared, but, it is believed, will not prove strong enough to prevent raising the

Government inheritance tax. Early action on the administratio war legislative program was forecas upon the assembling of Congress today.

Army Plans Taken Up. The Military Committee heard repre-sentatives of the War Department explain its plan for raising an army. The House also is expected to agree promptly to a Senate amendment to the gen eral deficiency bill giving the Presiden an emergency war fund of \$100,000,000. About \$1,570,000,000, or one-half the \$3 500,000,000 asked for army and navy pur taxation and the balance by sale of fense to dismiss, a they left the room. virtually decided today. It is proposed that 'most revenue should come from ncreased taxes on incomes, inheritance and excess profits and that an issue of 3½ per cent bonds be authorized for \$5,-000,000,000, of which \$3,000,000,000 would be nvested in war bonds for the entente nations and \$2,000,000,000 would cover the balance of the war expenses not met by axation. All of the \$2,000,000,000 migh not be needed within the year, accord-

mot be needed within the string to advance estimates.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee today discussed deformations Confidence today discussed deformations in the string coal Prices Means Committee today discussed de tails of the financial problems and there was some talk of pressing immediately only for a \$3,000,000,000 bond issue for the entente loan, leaving the \$2,000,000, 000 issue for army and navy expens for more deliberate legislative action

MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN UPHELD BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

Oregon Compulsory Law Passed Upon 10-Hour Day Limit Also

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Oregon's las fixing minimum wages for women, the first compulsory minimum-wage stat-ute ever before the Supreme Court, was

ute ever before the Supreme Court, was today upheld as constitutional by an equally divided court. Similar compulsory laws of Washington, Colorado, Wisconsin, California, Utah, Minnesota and Ohio were likewise sustained.

The Supreme Court also upheld as constitutional the Oregon law limiting labor of men in mills, factories and manufacturing establishments to 10 hours a day, but permitting 13 hours labor it paid time and a half for overtime. It was the first general hours of labor State law ever before the Supreme Court.

President's Directions.

Work of dismantling of the radio plant at Washington University was begun this morning on orders from the United States radio inspector in Chicago, who directed that the aerials should be taken down within 68 hours. It is expected the work will be completed this afternoon.

The order is in compliance with President Wilson's directions Saturday that all radio plants not required by the Navy Department should be closed to prevent possible interference with radio prevent possible prevent possible interfere



COUNT ADAM TARNOW VON TARNOWSKI

AUSTRIAN SHIPS IN U. S. PORTS SEIZED

Diplomatic Relations; Franconia Damaged.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-Reports t he Treasury Department today snowed that following the breaking off of dipornatic relations between Austria-Hungary and the United States customs authorities had taken possession of Aus trian steamers tied up in various ports since the beginning of the war.

Among the vessels taken in charge ar the Franconia at Philadelphia; Budapest Newport News; Erny, Boston; Clara Anna and Teresa, New Orleans; Mor rowitz and Campania, Houston, Tex. Collector Berry at Philadelphia said that his men found the machinery of the Franconia damaged in about the same manner as that of the two Ger

AST MIRDER INDICTMENT AGAINST DR. HYDE DISMISSED

Cansas City Physician Was Tried Three Times in Eight Years for Col. Swope's Death. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9.—Dr. B. larke Hyde, after three trials and nearly eight years of prosecution is free him with murder in connection with the deaths of three members of the Swope family were dismissed formally by Judge E. E. Porterfield in the Criminal

Court today. Dr. Hyde and his wife sat together in side the courtroom. Neither displayed emotion when the Court pronounced the decision to sustain a motion of the defense to dismiss, and without a word

No sobjection to the dismissal was made. Hunt C. Moore, prosecutor, issued a statement Saturday explaining that it was impossible to continue the prosecution because of lack of funds. The dismissal was on the ground that a murder case cannot be continued, on a objection of the defense. The Hyde since the last trial in 1913.

Sighteen Individuals Also Accused o

NEW YORK, April 9 .- An indictment aming 21 corperations and 18 individuals, charging violation of the Sherman was handed down today by the Federal

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY RADIO PLANT DISMANTLED SENATE BILL WOULD ABOLISH RANK OF BRIGADIER-GENERAL Work Begun Upon Orders of United

SOCIALIST COMMITTEE DIVIDES AS TO WAR

Action Follows Breaking Off of Majority Opposes American Participation, but Two Minority Reports Are Probable.

> be taken with regard to the decision of the United States for war, indulged in from the various angles by members of the Committee on War and Militarism of the Socialist convention, in session at the Planters Hotel this morning, in dicated that the report of the committee

It appeared likely that a majority o the committee would oppose the American participation in the war on all grounds, but that minority reports would be presented the intermediary ele ment, recognizing the necessity of the country's participation in the event of invasion by an alien foe, and by the extremists, declaring that all should fol-low the course adopted by the administration without complaint.

It was announced shortly after the committee went into session today Governments. It is expected here they that its work probably would not be will follow, by breaking diplomatic reconcluded in time for reports to the ing. Many letters on the subject of bers of the committee from Socialists all over the country were read

by the secretary.

The convention was in session for only a few minutes this morning, adjourning to permit the various committees to take up their work. The delegates will reconvene this afternoon to hear the committee reports which may

DEPOSITION OF MRS. NOLKER'S PARIS DENTIST IN SUIT ON BILL

He Alleges Her Husband Agreed t Pay \$20 An Hour for Work on Her Teeth-Wants \$1200.

The deposition of Dr. William J. Younger, a Paris dentist, was filed in Judge Grimm's court today in his suit against Robert E. Nolker for \$1200, alleged to be due in payment for work on Mrs. Nolker's teeth in 1914. The dentist alleges Nolker went to his

office in Paris and told him Mrs. Nolker's teeth were a serious menace to her appearance and he wanted Dr. Younger to give her "the same treatment he had given to a famous beauty." Dr. Younger in the deposition says he

badly placed and the enamel was he said, that he should \$30 an hour for his work. He agreed to extend credit to the Nolkers, he said, because he pre viously had done about \$1250 worth of work on Nolker's teeth and had been property padi. He alleges he never re-ceived anything for his work for Mrs. Nolker.

Il General Officers, Under Provint of Appropriation Measure, Would Be at Least Major-Generals.
WASHINGTON, April 9.—The rank of Brigadier-General in the regular army of the United States would be abolished by adoption of a provision of the army appropriation bill taken up today by the Senate. All general officers after the senatement would have no less thanks. its enactment would have no than that of Major-General. ld have no less rank

Envoy Recalled Without Ever Having Presented Credentials AUSTRIA-HUNGARY SEVERS DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH U.S.

Baron Zwiedinek Demands Passports--- Action Also Taken at Vienna Yesterday.

AMBASSADOR PENFIELD ARRIVES IN SWITZERLAND

Spain Will Take Over American Interests in Dual Monarchy and Sweden Will Act Here for Vienna Government-All Consular Officials Will Be Withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-Baron Erich Zwiedinek, charge of the Austrio-Hungarian embassy here, today demanded his passports. By this act Austria-Hungary breaks off diplomatic relations with the United States.

Almost at the same time a dispatch from American Minister Stovall at Berne, announced that relations had been broken by Austria at Vienna on April 8, the day after American Ambassador Penfield departed. Dispatches today from Switzerland reported Ambassador Penfield's arrival at Zurich.

All American consular officers, as well as diplomats, will be withdrawn from Austria-Hungary, and Spain will take over the interests of the United States in Austria. All Austrian consular officers, as well as diplomats, will be withdrawn from the United

who was appointed Austrian Ambassa-dor to the United States to succeed Dr.

Bulgaria and Turkey May Act. Up to the time Charge Zwiedine asked for his passports no similar action had been taken by Bulgaria and Turkey Germany's two other ailles, and their ular embassy staff, not including clerks, representatives here disclaimed having attaches and families. Safe conduct for any knowledge of the inter

Austria's break with the United States undoubtedly is the prelude to a declara-tion of a state of war. Sixty-two days between the United States and Germany of war. How many days will clapse state of war with Germany's newest enemy will be decided entirely by cir-cumstances. The diplomatic history of civilization and the precedents of cenuries show a state of war invariably follows a break in diplomatic relations between first-class Powers.

Quite aside from this, Austria has sub ribed even if only academically, to Sermany's campaign of rutblessness, al though she has not carried it out that, it is considered that it would be uite impossible to have abroad in the United States on a friendly status the diplomatic and consular agents of Ger-

many's ally. Anti-American propaganda contin ued by Austrian agents under German direction has been no less of-tensive and scarcely less effective had severed diplomatic relations with ued by Austrian agents under Gerthan the German propaganda itself, the United States on account of the war A clean break between the United between this country and Germany. States and Austria was some time but no official confirmation has been ago recognized as the logical devel-

It is glute possible, however, that between the forces of the two Governments unless Germany, carrying further her domination of the Vienna Govern

Released of Care of Prisoners.
Charge Grew at Vienna also will turn over to Spain British and Japanese interests which this country has looked after since the beginning of the war. Italian, French and Rumanian interests in Austria-Hungary previously looked after by the United States were ordered turned over to the Swiss Minister.
American Amusasadors, Ministers and consular officials in France, Great Britain, Russia, Servia, Japan, Greece.
Morocco and Egypt will stand ready to turn over Austrian interests which the United States has represented in those countries since the beginning of the war to whatever nation the Austrian Foreign Office, shall indic it.
The United States by the break in relations is released of the care of probably 2,000,000 war prisoners. In Russia alone it is estimated that 1,25,000 austrian prisoners were under American. Released of Care of Prisoners. Charge Grew at Vienna also will turn

Austria-Hungary has asked Sweden to take over her interests in the United States had cared for all the Italian and States.

Count Adam Tarnowski von Tarnow, are thought to bring the total well up who was appointed Austrian Ambassa- to 2,000,000.

who was appointed Austrian Ambassador to the United States to succeed Dr.
Constantin Dumba, who was recalled
at the request of President Wilson because of his activity in violation of the
neutrality laws, reached the United
States Feb. 1, just two days before the
United States broke off relations with
Germany. President Wilson in his address to Congress last Monday revealed
that the Count had not been alowed to
present his credentials.

Turkay May Act.

tria has shown despite German pres Austria has in this country about 30 consular officers in addition to her reg-

the Austrians will return home, so may be sent to points in South and

will be sent to Mexico immediately maintain 23 consulates in the United States and its insular possessions, all of which will be closed. Consulates are at Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Galveston and other cities. Between 200 and 200 Austrian officials, their fam-ilies and servants will be required to

Ambassador Penfield Is Reported to Be at Zurich. PARIS, April 9.—The arrival at Zurich last evening of Frederic C. Penfield, American Ambassador to Austria, Mrs. Penfield and three members of the em-bassy staff, is reported in a Havas dis-patch from St. Gall, Switzerland.

Penfield made arrangements some pecting to return to Vienna after an absence of perhaps three months. It

U-BOAT CREWS ARE SAID TO RECEIVE TEMPTING REWARD

Correspondent Gives Financial Re-turns as One Reason for the Men's Recklessness. AMSTERDAM, April 8.—The frontier

Incidents of the

Preparations

for War

INDUSTRIAL PEACE DURING WAR

against labor or industrial disputes dur-ing the war will be observed both by workers and employers will be sought by the Labor Committee of the Council of National Defense, headed by Samuel

NEW YORK, April 9.-Many res

to the appeal issued by the Mayor's Re

MRS, DEWEY URGES ENLISTMENT

WASHINGTON, April 9.—A national campaign to promote recruiting for the

ed by the women's section of the Navy League. Mrs. George Dewey, widow of

the Admiral and president of the wom-

an's section, sent this appeal to all

enlist in the navy and marine corps, our first line of defense. There merit

speedily. Send in the names of eligibles

borhood to co-operate with us. Help

\$5,000,000,000 LOAN IN WEEK

CHICAGO, April 9.-The National

Advertising Advisory Board, at a

meeting last night, sent a telegram to Secretary of the Treasury Mc-

It was suggested to the Secretary

of the Treasury that the loan could

stead of 31/2 per cent, as has been

suggested, in a manner similar to

that used in Great Britain to float

the Bonar Law victory loan, which by the use of advertising saved the people of England \$50,000,000 a year.

GERMAN VICE-CONSUL IS HELD

MANILA, April 9.—C. Andre, the mer German Vice Consul at Ceba,

your efforts and give us security

"Old Glory Week."

"Urge all young men of your c

navy and marine corps has

chapter heads:

cruiting Committee to 541 Mayors of

WASHINGTON, April 9.

Foreign Office Apparently Awaiting Confirmation of Sinking of the Parana.

"REPRISALS JUSTIFIED"

No Doubt in Official Circles Government Will Act Decisively in Crisis.

RIO JANEIRO, April 9.-Up to o'clock last evening the Foreign Office was without confirmation from the Paris Legation in regard to the sinking of the Parana. The German Minister had a conference with Presiden Braz and Foreign Minister Lauro Muller. The newspaper, A Nolte, says that the conference caused no change in the attitude of the Government.

merce and Navigation Co. owners of the Parana, have received a cablegram from the captain of the steamer from Cherbourg, saying that, after the vessel was torpedoed, she was nany has turned the cablegram over to

The Estado of Sao Paulo demands that Brazil range itself on the side of the United States "for the defense of the rights of neutral peoples who are temperamentally opposed to action because they understand nothing of their

throughout the day but there was no disorder. In official circles no ubt is expressed that the Governmen will act decisively in accordance with its warning to Germany when unrestricted submarine warfare was declared. In this connection the wording of a telegram sent by Dr. Lauro Mueller to the Brazilian legation in Berlin on Feb. 13, is recalled.

The telegram said: "We will conside:

essential to the maintenance of friendrelations that no Brazilian ship be ttacked on the sea under any pretext. even that of carrying contraband of war, as the belligerent nations have arbitrarily put everything into that

that the Parana was the victim of a ments appearing in the newspapers here and attributed to German diplomatic officials. According to these statements the Parana probably struck a ended, it is improbable that a German submarine would have been able to op-erate so close to Havre. The Minister is quoted as asserting that the testimony of the commander of the Parana is open to suspicion because he is a Portuguese.

There is little disposition here to take hese statements seriously and the newspapers continue to demand energetic action, a breach of diplomatic relations

It is reported in political circles that President Braz intends to issue an urg-ent call for a special session of Con-

Mysterious Messages.

while has received a report from the commander of the destroyer Alajoas, sent from an unknown station. The supplying our allies with food. inder also reported that he had neighborhood of the Desterro forts, contrary to the military regulations gov-

incident. In a special edition published 18,000,000 barrels by so doing, which cost the French 100,000 casualties after the cablegram from the ship's "A large caving in saleable grain for earlier in the war. Once before the commander was received, A. Noite says: The German assassins are incapable by the Brazilian Government are just of grain.

rmann Confers With the A. B.

Exchange Telegraph Co. from The Hague says that Dr. Zimmermann, German Foreign Secretary, conferred for an hour on Sunday with the Ministers of Board of Agriculture, sail has been seen in the war.

The distribution of Brazil, Argentina and Chile.

The distribution of Brazil, Argentina and Chile.

The distribution of the begun in Missouri to induce the ridges attacked delivered before dawn Hague says that Dr. Zimmermann, Ger-

in Berlin the conference was connected age 20 per cent this year. He dewith a possible rupture of relations be-tween Germany and the three South ed in corn in Missouri last year. Any the sturdiest pattles of the Somme. The

PRICE GUARANTEE ON CROPS LIKELY TO BE DEMANDED

Continued From Page One.

here himself, but bringing someone else with him. Either the president or the doan of agriculture of all the state universities, and often both, came to the

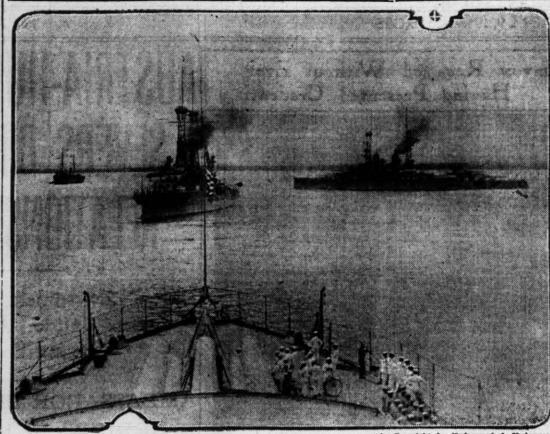
The meeting is, in effect, a mobilization of all the agricultural experts except those of a few states, and the meeting, it is expected, will result possible pressure to speed up agri-cultural production. Secretary Hous-ton did not know, in advance of the ing will last. The sessions are ex-

Milliam A. Taylor, chief of the uneau of Plant Industry, and Charles frand, chief of the Buroau of Market and Organization, eccompanied cretary Houston here.

Migh Cost of Feed.

Secretary Houston said the conference of discuss the difficulties in the way increasing food production. Chief

Two Great U. S. Dreadnoughts Off for War Duty



The New York (on the right) and the Florida (on the left) departing from the New York Navy Yard

necessary for the United States, during

ticles, it passed tariff laws for the pro

"Therefore the Government ought t

e lost. Quick action is necessary.

Arkansas was already planted.

Dr. John Clinton Futrall, president of

"The indications are that every avail

able acre of farm land in Arkansas wi

be planted to crops this year," Dr. Fu

trall said. "We have had a campaign

months. Our farmers have been urge

to plant their usual cotton crops, to

bring in cash, but in addition to plant

all necessary food and feed crops, so

that they will not have to spend mil

trict and special agents all at work to

ARRAS TO LENS AND

blow against the Germans from the

All winter long Canadians have held

coting on the ridge with the Germa

positions on high ground, some of which had been held by the Germans

with wide belts of some of the toughest

proved to be ore of the greatest spec-

tacles of the war. The firing at times

night sky was illuminated for hours by

the continuous flash of guns. The at-

tack was carried out in several phases. The first lines had scarcely been entered

when numbers of German prisoners be

gan to come back. Today's attack hit

the northern hi ge of the recent Ger-

man retreat from Arras to the Aisne

rockets all along the line. British

The prisoners taken were mostly Ba-

redouble the efforts of our farmers

BRITISH ATTACK FROM

produce more foodstuffs."

to increase crop production for severa

ection of certain industries.

guaranteed a certain price

among these, he said, was the high cos Another problem to be taken up will be the distribution of farm labor s that men for farm work will be available when and where they are needed. Possible improvements in methods, so as to assure bigger production, will be suggested to farmers, and they will be

encouraged to study local conditions so

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

as to make the greatest profitable us of their land, he said. "It is clear," he pointed out, "that the American farmers for some time to come nust feed not only this country, but sary to do this for a considerable time

after peace is declared. "Farmers should realize that the price which they will receive under these conditions will justify them in expendmoney for improvements. This is not a back-to-the-farm movement. We are merely trying to speed up the ex-isting agricultural elements.

"There is a threatened shortage in the fall-planted wheat crop and we must encourage spring planting. We must keep the channels of distribution open to handle the larger production and we must see that manipulation and specu lation do not dominate in the market ing of the product.

"Without Food Reserve." "We are entering upon one of the greatest wars without a reserve of food," declared Henry J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, to the conference.

"Germany has spent years in accumu lating a food reserve in preparation for this emergency," he continued. "This country's visible supply of food, howwith the slowness of the Chancellery to ever, will be consumed before another harvest. Should we have an unfavorable season the United States would fac the greatest food shortage since the Civil War.

"The problem of supporting 2,000,00 men in army camps soon will confront us. We must feed our own people at at Desterro, that he had intercepted home while they produce munitions and also must assist in PENETRATE GERMAN LINES

army necessaries-hard tack neticed light signals flashing in the pork and beans-must at once be in creased. More beans must be grown more pigs raised. Increased bread out- region southwest of Cambrai to a point ruling the forts.

The news that the Parana was shelled wheat to 31 per cent flour instead of 73 German positions from the south of after she had been torpedoed has inper cent as at present. The output over Arras northward on the famous Vimy creased the indignation here over the present production can be increased ridge, fighting for the possession of

fattening livestock can be made by shut-ting down the breweries and distilleries. but under a tremendous concentration of the simplest act of humanity. It is By closing the saloons and withdrawing of German guns they were compelled mpossible to maintain the slightest re- their two principal sources of supply we give it up. lations with such people. All reprisais would save annually 618,508,695 bushels

lines looking down on them. All the Increasing gardening, rapid extension of community canning clubs and en-couragement of potato acreage were C. Ministers.

LONDON, April 9.—A dispatch to the advocated by President Waters. for two years and was lavishly hemmed Campaign in Missonri.

The dispatch says that it is thought farmers to increase their corn acrefarmer, by a little extra effort, or by the use of improved machinery, To Prevent The Grip . could cultivate 20 per cent more corn, could cause Grip Laxative Bromo Quintae renoves cause E. W. Grove's signature of box, tra help. He said also that there was a great shortage of farm labor Missouri, and it would be neces ary for the farmers to use the most modern farm machinery.

The Germans evidently had expected renewal of the offensive in the valley Charles W. Holman of Madison Vis., secretary of the National Agriof the Somme, for in making the retrea in that sector they announced that ultural Organization Society, credit d with being one of the greatest agthey had completely disarranged the Pritish offens' a plans. Today's blov ricultural experts in the United

Suggests Subsidies for Farm, "An appeal should go out from this onference to Congress today to pass laws guaranteeing minimum prices to farmers and minimum wages to farm la-borers. It has been the experience of the farmers of the country that the greater their crops the lower their prices. There is going to be such a great demand for food products that the Unit-ed States can well afford, just as En-gland has been forced to do, to guaran-tee minimum prices for farm products and wages to labor. Canada is advertis-ter in Wisconsin newscars. ing in Wisconsin newspapers offering to pay \$50 and \$60 a month for farm labor, and transportation costs. Unless the nation rallies to the present emergency, the United States will be forced to adopt compulsory tillage of the soil next year." Wisconsin Commission for National De- low-lying clouds they could do little or fense, declared that the war would be nothing and after being tossed about won with bread bullets, and that it was

Berlin Says 161 Airplanes Were De-stroyed in March. BERLIN, via London, April 9.—The crops sufficient to meet the needs of this country, France and England. "Millions of dollars should be spent official statement issued yesterday said 161 airplanes and 19 captive balloons advertising." he said. "Not only that were destroyed by the Germans has tut subsidies should be provided for the farmers. When this country wanted to increase production of manufactured ar

"Our opponents, including Americans who were in the French aerial service long prior to the American declaration of war, lost in the month of March, the west, east and the Balkans, 161 airsay to the farmers of this country, by planes and 19 captive baloons by our atlegislative enactment, that you will be tacks and anti-alreraft devices Of these, 143 airplanes and 19 ballcons were corn, wheat, potatoes and other food shot down by fire from the ground. The products. That would insure the far-German losses amounted to 45 planes mers against low prices resulting for great production. There is no time to

Two German Destroyers Are Tor the University of Arkansas, said that a pedoed; One Is Seen to Sink. very large part of the grain crops of LONDON, April 9.-A German destro er was sunk and another was damaged severely Saturday night off the Belgia coast, the Admiralty announces.

statement follows: "Attacks were carried out on the Zeebrugge (Belgium) mole by naval sea-planes on the night of April 7-8. Many bombs were dropped. Attacks also were made on ammunition dumps at Ghent and Bruges. All our machines returne

lions of dollars annually for such thing "Other operations were carried out off as they can grow at home. We are Zeebrugge during the same night wherescientific agriculture by two enemy destro, .rs were torp and we have 67 agricultural agents a foed. One was seen to sink. The fate work in our 75 counties showing far-mers how to increase production. We of the second is uncertain, but it was severely damaged. We sustained no also have 45 women agents in home economics, and a great number of dis-

> Russian Torpedo Boat on Black Se Captures 10 Sailing Vessels. PETROGRAD, April 9 .- A small Rus sian force made a landing Friday or Turkish territory on the Black Sea coas at a point about 140 miles west of Tre pizond, it is officially announced.

statement follows:
"One of our Black Sea torpedo boats landed troops near the mouth of the river Termeh, 58 versts (38 miles) eas of Samsoon. (Samsoon is 180 miles wee of Trebizond). Our troops burned Turkish observation post

"The same torpedo boat captured 10 sailing ships loaded with valuable cargoes and took them to Trebizond..
"One of our submarines has sunk a sailing ship in the Bosphorus region.

French Penetrate German Position Ner Lombartbyde, Belgium. PARIS, April 9.—German positions in he region of Lobartzyde, were penetrated at two points Saturday night, the War Office announces. important action occurred between the me and the Aisne.

says: "In Belgium our troops penetrated at two points the positions of the enemy in the region of Lombartzyde. Numerous German dead were found in the tack by the enemy on one of our small was repulsed with grenades."

Berlin Reports Bringing Down 17 Entente Airplanes in a Day. BERLIN, via London, April 8.—Seventeen entente airplanes were brought the War Office announces.

HENRY WOOD ESTATE TO PAY \$34,000 TAX IN MICHIGAN Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Patria" PART

Court Approves Settlement of Inher ance Levee on Stock in Detroit Concern Valued at \$1,200,000.

An order authorizing George M. Bloc was Britain's answer.
The German defensive barrage fire executor of the estate of Henry Wood late president of the Union Dairy Co., was slow in starting notwithstanding frantic signals for help sent up with to pay the State of Michigan a dire inheritance tax of \$34,000, was issued to lay by Probate Judge Holtcamp. Th guns had been hammering the Germans night and day for a week and most of their trenches were fairly pulverized. tax is based on 7500 shares of the stoc of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. of Detroit, valued at \$1,200,000, belonging to the estate. By prompt payment of varians, Wurttenburgers and Hamburgthe tax the estate will save \$200 Frank B. Coleman, attorney for the state, says Missouri will not receive a offateral inheritance tax from the

Sunday the weather changed last night and today's attack was carried out in a tate because the principal heirs are the iting rain driven before a gale in such bequests are exempt.

The last Legislature passed a direct The airplanes which have accomplished wonderful work since Thursday's "clearing the air" of German machines, were robbed of the opportunity to par-ticipate in the beginning of the offen-sive. Several intrepid British airmed

HELL MORGAN'S GIRL THE GREATEST UNDERWORLD PROT PLAY EVER SCREENED A Story of San Francisco's Former Notes to adopt compulsory tillage of the soil ticipate in the beginning of the offen-next year."

Charles McCarthy, chairman at the aspended but on account of the rain and bring the one you need.

ciated Press.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, April 8.—Under a blue Easter U-BOATS ALL AROUND sky beflecked only here and there with bits of filmy white cloud, British aviators by the hundred continued today their work of re-establishing beyond all Ships Off Irish Coast. question of doubt their supremacy in the air. They carried the fighting into the enemy territory, sought out their

through the dangers of the German sub blockade of Great Britain and without sighting a periscope either on every possible manner to come up and the outward or homeward journey, the American mail and passenger liner St. In on Louis arrived at her home dock today. passenger boat to be armed and travel through the danger zone around the British Isles since Germany's declaration the trip. But her guns were used on no

The homeward voyage was a storm; Ireland, a gale threatened the destrucion of the lifeboats, which had bee partly lowered, and it became necessary o lie to for two hours while they wer made secure. This was an anxious time as the stop was made directly in the normal path of German submarines re turning to their home base.

"If I were hunting for submarines could not have picked a more likely place to find them," said a naval office on board. But no submarines appeared

eserted seas, only two small steamer being sighted until American water Now that the American ship has

ompleted her memorable voyage it is mpossible to tell how good luck probab saved her from destruction There appears no room for doubt that

the German Admiralty knew of her departure and took steps to destroy her The British patrol fleet knew this and so did those in command of the St. Louis before she was far into the wa night with the coast of Ireland and its ance, "S. O. S." calls of ships in dis ress came to the watchful wireless oprator of the St. Louis. A ship had en torpedoed about 75 miles ahead of the St. Louis and directly in her path. Soon another call for help showed hat another steamer had met the same fate a hundred miles south, while later third told of the destruction of a British boat far to the westward out of the ar zone, and in the path the St. Louis had traveled.

he Mersey before dawn. There was no pilot boat at hand and the American liner was compelled to steam outside the bar, where it was known a German pefore, until driven away by patrol

BRITISH FLYERS CARRY WAR OVER ENEMY LINES

NO SUBMARINES Air Craft Swarms Above Trenches Easter Day -One Squadron Penetrates German Territory 50 Miles St. Louis Completes Round-Trip Voyage Without Firing a

By a Staff Correspondent of the Asso

depots and concentration

is flying that no bird ever accomplish

mmediate punishment.

Germans Hide in Clouds.

To the layman the weather seeme

altern to the correspondent today.

The loss of 28 machines in two days'

ombing, fighting, photographing and

planes actually seen to crash down and

31 driven down damaged, most of which

are believed to have been destroyed

The British will not officially announce

a hostile machine destroyed unless two

or more of the fliers see the falling

plane ablaze or watch it crash to the

Not Affected by Losses

When fliers are engaged in fighting the formation is 20 or more machine

and when one begins to go down ther

s seldom time to watch the completi

of its earthward journey. Under such conditions a hostile machine is not

erving is counted by the airmen as

Vessel Got Three "S. O. S. Calls From Torpedoed

Gun: Escapes Mines.

FIRST ARMED SHIP

BACK SAFELY: SAW

NEW YORK, April 9.-Running safely

Sea Was Deserted.
The St. Louis later steamed through

small price to pay for the work acplished considering the number machines engaged, coupled also with the fact that all these operations were with in the German lines. Against the loss of the British m chines must be placed 15 German air-

one. Running at full speed during the bmarine intested waters in the dis-

The St. Louis arrived off the bar of abmarine had been working the night

During this time a neutral steame hich had been in the harbor for about two weeks, had attempted to go to sea. She was caught dropping mines inside the bar, 80 of them being strewn about t was reported. Patroi boats picked up or destroyed all but two of these.

Has Narrow Escape.

About an hour later the British steam escaped destruction was a mystery to

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SIXTH BIO WEEK—The Talk of St. Le A POSÍTIVE SENSATION

THOS. H. INCE'S NEW VAN

counted in the total enemy casualties However, the British flying corps is at solutely unperturbed when its losses exceed those of the enemy. The mer philosophically regard this as the pen-alty necessarily entailed in maintaining

the offensive Technically, the Germans seldern nave a machine "missing," for with the fighting going on almost entirely on their side of the line all their machines driven to accounted for.

The critical in today.

The critical in the collebration of a national in today.

airdromes, military headquarters, ammount of work done by the British and of Paul Revere's ride. The slogan adopt-German machines. To airmen, main- ed by the committee is camps and challenged the Germans in tenance of supremacy neans ability to America." ascend daily and accomplish whatever acrial work is desired. Although the Germans have been more active in re In one instance the British fliers pene trated 50 miles behind the German lines ent weeks, they have never interfere They fairly flew circles about a numer at any time seriously with this work n had weather, in which the British are ically superior enemy squadron that sought to intercept them. Speed and unable to harass him, the German genmaneuvering powers are one of the erally starts prying over the British lines, Two days of fighting generally great qualities of modern airplane scouts, and to have a place with the discourages him, however, to such an elite of the upper air the machines must develop in the neighborhood of 150 extent that the British believe a solid week of fighting weather will disarrange miles an hour and be able to do tricks

The British have a great prepor nce of machines and at least 30 of these ideal for flying, but the airmen were probably go over the German lines against one hostile machine flying on to the woman's section, Washington this side of the trenches. This ratio of Ask the newspapers in your neighnclined to complain because some of the patches of clouds had enabled several hard-pressed German aviators to activity within the enemy territory must take refuge in their mist and escape always be set against the ratio of lorses The maintenance of a great number of "Give us three or four cloudless days and we will hit the Boche airmen such a preponderance of artillery fire, direct blow that they won't be able to re-over all summer," said a wing sub-

the hip," but under the acrual eyes of the airplanes.
The constant aggressiveness of the Pritish flying corps and the willingness of the young pilots and observers to Adoo suggesting a plan for the raising of \$5,000,000,000 for the Governtake every risk means information for ment in one week, to be known as and protection of the army on the ground to an extent which they regard as amply repaying their sacrifices. Uner their guidance on this Easter day British guns were roaring all along the battle lines. It was a brilliant da

or warfare as well as air fighting. Such a day develops incidents beyon? measure. Planes could be seen darting in and out of fleecy cloud banks, glint ing at times like bits of silver in the sunshine and flashing away almost with the speed of a sunbeam itse.f. The distant patter of machine guns often told of fighting behind a cloud screen or at ch a height that the machines were ost to view

The task of suppressing the German airmen is greater today than it was a to accomplish it with all possible speed

the British officers, and the amaze Americans were congratulated when they reache dtheir dock.

It was the report around the Liver pool docks that the vessel caught strewing mines was a Swedish boat. wos not confirmed by the Britisa. Nor is the fate of the officers of the guilty ship known Those things are flag. "Germany, by her barbarous and not given out or even talked about by savage proceedings." said the proclama England's sailors. But the decision in their cases was probably not long de-

30 Years for Munitions Destroyers, WASHINGTON, April 9.- The administration bill imposing a penalty of 3 of the lost mines and sank. The destroys any war material in the United St. Louis could not have missed this States in time of war was passed by mine by more than 20 feet. How she the Senate today in five minutes without debate.

-NEW YORK AMERICAN

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COMMENTS OF THE CLERGY AND PRESS-

nected him with a plot to foment an in-surrection among the Filipinos. Offi-cials say he made no headway. Guadelupe to Display U. S. Flag. POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe, Apr -A proclamation to all Mayors on th NEW YORK, April 9.—Ina Claire ming them that the United State tress, is to be married soon to Lieut. Lawrence Townsend Jr., U. S. N., it was

had entered the war against German; and directing that all buildings, officia and unofficial, display the American "has now against her all human-

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AMUSEMENTS.

announced today. Lieut. Towns the son of Lawrence Townsend of

days ago David Belasco and

ington, D. C., former United States Min-

ister to Belgium and Portugal. A fer

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KAISER COMMITS HIMSELF TO DIRECT AND SECRET BALLOT

Liberation of Our Entire Inner Political Life Is Dear to My Heart, He Says; Would Wait Upon Warriors' Return Home; Editors, Except Old Guard, Comment Favorably.

By CYRIL BROWN

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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BERLIN, April 9 .- In his Easter message to the German nation the Kaiser openly and unequivocally commits himself to a program of sweeping internal political reform, including the abolition of the three-class electoral system in Prussia, the reform of the Prussian House of Lords and the intro duction of a direct and secret ballot for elections to the Prussian Diet.

It is safe to say that the Kaiser never did a more popular thing and it omes at the psychological moment.

nouncing more or less vaguely their

readiness to co-operate in an alterna

tive Prussian three-class franchise afte

peal, the vote in the Reichstag just be

fore the Easter recess showed an over-whelming majority for the immediate introduction of a reform bill, and it is

doubtful if its advocates can be dis-

sunded even by the Imperial pledge. "Universal," "Equal," Missing.

tives in the classic formulate for elec-toral reform—"universal, equal, secret

direct ballot"—the Emperor committing himself only to the abolition of three

class. The ommission of the word "uni-

versal' is not especially significant, as

general manhood suffrage already pre

vails and votes for women are not a

But the avoidance of the word "equal

s considered a concession to the con

servative pressure and would seem to

which has found the Emperor's approv

al, is along lines which some of the cor

servatives have indicated would be ac

ceptable, namely, for a diluted suffrage

tions. The property interests, by these

would be able to save something of the

power whereby the junkers dominated

mperial Government. One suggestion

was that an extra vote be granted wear

Would Be Advantageous.

The adoption by Prussia of the secre

Kaiser's Reform Promise Expected to Have Useful Effect Abroad. AMSTERDAM, April 9—The Emperor

Easter message on electoral reform, ad

dressed to Chancellor von Bethmann

oath of the complete democratization

The Lokal Anzeiger thinks that th

binds the Emperor's successors.

The Vorwaerts comments under head

ing, "Prussia's Resurrection." It be-

lieves that the Emperor's proclamation

which it is made and the inner spirit

The Tareblatt save it is essential the Prussia should have equal voting, abol-

ishing the present bad plural system. It reminds the Emperor that Prussian

franchise reform is only one of numer

ous reforms needed by Germany and

JANITOR ALSO A DETECTIVE

Solves Boonville Murder Case Whe

the Police Fail.

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 9.—Otto

publican office, but today he is the ranking detective of the city. Otto

needs remodeling.

of Prussia and Germany

right time.'

lation in the fact that the execu-

ers of the Iron Cross

of their employers

which extra votes would be given

present an issue

"In view of the gigantic deeds of the the Prussian conservatives who are an entire people, there is no more room in Prussia for elections by the classes," the Kalser declares. "Reform of the Prussian Diet and liberation of our entire inner political life are especially dear to my heart.

Upon Return of Our Warriors. 'At the outbreak of the war, at my quest, preparatory work for the re-House had already begun. I charge you now to submit to me definite proposals for absence of two of the four adject from the ministry, so that, upon the re-turn of our warriors, this work which fundamental for the internal formation of Prussia, be carried out by legis-

"It will be essential, also, to provide for direct and secret election of Depu-The merits of the upper House, its steadfast significance to the no King of Prussia will mis-But the upper House will be better able to do justice to the gigantic demands of the coming time if it has in its membership a more extended representation of various classes and vocations, chosen from men who hold the regard of their fellow-citizens."

The pledge to the people is the one for property, educational and public eelipsing the war with America and all other news, and the German editors, more or less scenting its epoch-making importance, hall it with joy-all except the Old Guard mouthpieces, which are

Editor Wolff's View. Skimming the bulk of the Berlin press, finds Theodor Wolff of the Tagethe Kalser's confession that there is electoral system. Wolff writes:

Such a declaration is binding. It binds every government that may come it cannot be wiped out again. We had wished that one might have started immediately to work to materialize this promise without hesitation, but the value of the promise is, nevertheless, by

"The reform of the Prussian electoral the remodeling of Prussia, the reshaping of the forms in which the German empire is to be governed is becoming daily

The road leads clearly to a share in the Government and a share in the re-sponsibility on the part of the people's representatives; to that method of gov-ernment which all other civilized states have long had and which is unknown

No Weakening of Monarchy. "It is an error to think that parlia mentary government can be permanented with; it is an error to be lieve that a good foreign policy is pos-sible today for a country which, through its state institutions, differentiate itself from the rest of the world and suffers an atmosphere of strangeness to con-tinue between it and other nations; above all, it is an error to see in such a reformation a weakening of the mon archical idea.

Reichstag has a clear track for the new ordering of the empire. If it recognizes with a sharp eye where its task hand, it will secure the popularity of the throne forever, and build the firm-est dam against that storm of pas-sion beating from without. It will se-cure to the empire that position among the nations for which, in addition to the man of the sword, one needs also the

Editor Wolff also says: "The Presiden his war mesage) drew a line sepa rating democracy from the imperial Gov ernment, and gave the German people a hint to do likewise. It is necessary to answer that the German people must not be held in bondage and must remain the masters of their own house.'

Kalser's Promise an Attempt to Sten Burnham is the janitor and genera handy man at the Central Missouri Re

Tide of Public Opinion.

Press.

COPENHAGEN, April 9.—The German COPENHAGEN, April 2.—The German Emperor's commitment to the reform of the Prussian franchise contained in the rescript to the Imperial Chancillor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, is in effect an attempt to stem the tide of public opinion demanding the immediate introduction of a reform bill. The Emperor, through his rescript, pledges the authority of the throne to some project of reform, thus meeting the objections of the reform elements to Von Bethmann-Hollweg's policy of postponing such legislation until the end of the war.

The Chancellor's appeal to delay the work of reform in the interests of internal harmony, it was declared in recent debates in the Reichstag and the Frussian Diet, fell in with the plans of

First New York Naval Reserve Unit Off for Sea Duty



winging around Columbus Circle on way to "point of tion and training ship, the Granite State, in happy frame of mind and were cheered by large throngs along the

3 DEFENDANTS IN RUCKER RESIGNS ARSON CONSPIRACY CASES GO TO TRIAL

Charged With Plotting to Burn Director Swingley Says Positive- U. S. Army Officers Expect to Gilmore-Bonfig Establishment in 1915 for Insurance.

in the arson conspiracy cases which have been pending since arrests were made in November, 1915, began this orning in Judge Shields' court. It is thought that the selection of jurors will take two days, and the witnesses, numbering about 60 for the State and 40 for the defense, were excused until Wednes-

Julius R. Bersch of 5731 Von Versen wenue, insurance agent; Harold G. Gilmore of 3806 Olive street, former pro-prietor of the Gilmore-Bonfig Decorathe Prussian Diet, and, through it, the ing Co., and Harry C. Imel of 722 Aubert avenue, a former pusiness associate of Gilmore, are the defendants. All are as Charles E. Swingley, Director of for which the possible punishment ranges from a six months' jail term to ballot, however, would be a great ad-

The charge is that the three conholders of the junker class having been able to add to their dominant position in Glimore-Bonfig establishment, 4455 Olive street, by fire, and that the stock, which morning that he would not accept his with Lieut. Reinholdt in charge. holders of the junker class having been able to add to their dominant position in class system by control of the third or the State contends was worth not more old job as chief, and that he probably lowest voting curia in the country dis- than \$10,000, was insured for \$35,000, a would retire to his 93-acre farm in St. tricts, the peasant farm hands not darconsiderable part of the insurance being to vote openly against candidates ing placed shortly before the fire, which life. occurred July 24, 1915.

Edward Milner, also known as Ben Miller, charged with being the "torch," or active incendiary in the case, was indicted with Bersch, Gilmore and Imel, separately Hollweg, is treated by the Berlin press

The present defendants were placed on as of the highest importance. The only paper which expresses dissatisfaction is trial before Judge Kimmel a year ago, but a mistrial was declared when jurors the Kreuz Zeltung, which finds little reported that they had received anon-ymous letter attacking the defendants tion of the reform proposal is postponed until after the war, as it believes the Chancellor should not now halt on the and the Judge. The cases were again delayed last February, because several witnesses could not be found. Some of these are said to be now on hand.

Herbert O. Baker of Webster Groves, self-confessed arson promotnessage will have a useful effect er, and formerly an employe of Bersch's office, will be a leading witaffairs," says this paper, "while we have a strong and self-conscious monness for the prosecution. Baker has been a somewhat erratic witness, and arch who finds the right way at the has suffered in the past from lapses of memory, although the State holds in-The Vossische Zeitung says that the dictments over him as an incentive to message must be regarded as a state act by the Prussian Crown, which also

Thomas B. Harvey, who was Circuit Attorney when the arson indictments were returned, is special Prosecutor in the cases. Fauntleroy, Cullen & Hay represent the defense. cannot sink into nothing, "considering the solemn seriousness of the time at

BURIAL OF MRS. WELLS WILL TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

Wife of Former Mayor Died in Luke's Hospital Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Howard Parker Wells. 59 years old, of 4228 Lindell boulevard, wife cidde that question. of Rolla Wells, Federal Reserve Bank Governor and former Mayor of St. Louis, died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday afternoon. She had been a pa tient there since March 31 and an opera tion for intestinal trouble was performed tion for intestinal trouble was performed naturalization in greater numbers now last Thursday. Mrs. Wells had been ill than Germans. Three out of four that only a few days when she was taken to

the hospital. m. Tuesday at the residence, with in-terment in Bellefontaine Cometery. The Rev. J. Layton Mauze will officiate. Rolla Wells and Miss Jennie Howard

Rolla Wells and Miss Jennie Howard

Rolla Wells and Miss Jennie Howard Parker were married in 1878. Their children are Erastus, Lloyd Wells, Mrs.

and Miss Isabella Wells. With her husband, Mrs. Wells was member of the St. Louis Country Club and the Bellerive Club. She also had long been a prominent member of the Woman's Club and had been active in church and charity work.

Bank With the St. Louis Union Bank, Fourth and Locust Checking Accounts, Savings Accounts

AS ASSISTANT OF 300 EXAMINED

ly He Will Not Resume Old Position

Assistant Fire Chief Thomas W. Rucker, 75 years old, who has been connected with the Fire Department since 1869, today handed his resignation to Chief Frank E. Henderson with the announcement that, as Henderson was to be re-

Rucker said to reporters that he con should be permitted to remain at the to serve under a new man. He entered recently planned to restore to his old at this meeting. position as Chief of the Fire Depart ment.

Director Swingley, who soon will be Louis County for the remainder of his Bridge today, reported that his men

Has No Hard Feeling. Swingley said he would retire without

a feeling of animosity toward anybody. 100 Easter eggs, 24 pies, 16 large cakes Miss Jacobs. He was foreman of the "It is sufficient reward for me to have the good will of the men in the fire but took a severance and will be tried department, with whom I have worked

He was asked if he believed it to be to the best interests of the fire department to remove Chief Henderson "Yes," he replied, "I believe that would be proper. There has been a lack of teamwork, and there has been dissatis faction among the men which has interfered with the efficiency of the department. When such a condition exists usually is due to the head of the de

"I shall retire with only the best of eeling toward Mayor Kiel. I believe he is a good Mayor, and the best man who Swingley is in comfortable financial

circumstances. He is entitled to a pension of \$40 a month from the firemen'

Mayor Kiei, when told of the Direc or's definite refusal to accept the place t Chief, hoped he would reconsider. "Firemen have told me of the unsat isfactory conditions in the department." the Mayor said, "and have declared that everything would be all right if they could only have the old Chief back." The Mayor said he had not reached decision about other city positions. There has been a rumor that he intended to appoint a successor to Director Folkacz of the Department of Publi Welfare, but he said he had not de-

AUSTRIANS IN RUSH FOR PAPERS

Austrians and Hungarians are seeking applied today were of those nationali ties. At 11 o'clock 41 persons had re Funeral services will be held at 2 p. ceived their first papers. The waiting

The one day's record is 132. The indications were that today's naturalizations would exceed this.

Trust Company Offers Services to

city to serve in the United States army or navy or in the American Red Cross, the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. has announced that it will give free space in its vaults to store valuable papers and was said, throughout the district preserve wills or any other legal documents, and serve as executor and trus-Bates, Barton and Vernon counties preserve wills or any other legal docu-ments, and serve as executor and trus-tee for estates of enlisted men without the Missouri jurisdiction

16 GUARDSMEN ARE FOUND UNFIT

Complete Examination of First Regiment by Friday.

ment, examined by United States army officers for remustering only 16 have disqualification in most instances was moved, he did not wish to remain a the supply company, the machine gur member of the department. company and K Company were examined. Headquarters Company and Dan sidered Henderson the best Chief the de- E. Companies are being examined to-partment ever had had, and thought he day. It is expected the army officers will complete their work by Friday and head of the department. He said that the remustering of the regiment will be completed soon after.

Thursday night there will be a recruit ing rally at the armory with moving pictures, speech-making and dancing. accused of arson in the third degree, Public Safety, whom Mayor Kiel has Applications for enlistment may be made The First Regiment's recruiting cam

> paign was resumed today, when the station at 701 Locust street was reopene Capt. Larimore, who is in charge o the company on guard at the Alton were being well cared for by women' civic organizations in Alton. Yesterday

day will be devoted to the training.

He Explains in Police Court He

STRUCK BY GERMAN-AMERICAN

Drunk-Both He and His As-

Daniel Kavanaugh of 4496 Penrose

street, who was born in Ireland, waved his hat and yelled: "Hurrah for the

Kaiser." whereupon Harry Wulfers of 1924 Mallinckrodt street, whose father

was a German, struck Kavanaugh in

the rear platform of a Lee avenue can

Both were in Judge Sanders' police

court today on peace disturbance charges. While holding a handkerchie

to his eye, Kavanaugh said. "I'm as

good an American as anyone, but I had

been drinking and was trying to be

Judge Sanders ruled that Kavanaug

was wrong in cheering for the Kaiser but he also held Wulfers was wrong in

hitting a drunken man. He fined each

KANSAS CITY, April 9.-Work was

Missouri district operated by members

erators failed to open their mines as

close them because of labor difficulties

No plans for mediation or conference

of the miners yet have been made, the

Operators estimate that between \$00

pension. About 50 mines were affected.

IN MISSOURI COAL MINES

OPERATORS SUSPEND WORK

the eye. The encounter took place

esterday.

these organizations sent to the soldiers City Hospital Physicians and Internes Drill.

About 30 physicians and internes of the

city hospital staff have started daily military training with a view of qualifying themselves for service in the army medical corps if they are needed. The first drill on the hospital grounds Saturday afternoon was under the direction of Dr. B. W. Klippel, chief resi-

the kidnaping and said that they had dent physician. An hour or more each never heard of Miss Jacobs. She will have a chance to look at them. They vere brought to St. Louis last night. IRISHMAN HURRAHS FOR KAISER

HOW DETECTIVE TRAILED SUSPECTS IN VIVIANO CASE

Pete, the Barber, Sam, the Tailor and Leo, the Fruit Merchant Found in Railway Camp.

How Detective David Nolan, working on the Viviano kidnaping, trailed Pete, the barber: Sam, the tailor, and Leo. the fruit merchant, to Garretson, S. D., and from there to a railroad section camp near Russell. Minn., reads like a chapter from one of those adventurous narratives of fiction in which President Wilson and other men of big affairs now and then find diversion.

For a synopsis of the preceding phases of the Viviano case it might be recalled briefly that Frank Viviano, 8 years old, son of Gaetano Viviano, wealthy spa getti manufacturer, who was kidnaped a few blocks from his home, 5855 Water nan avenue, March 1, and who was found by a priest 13 days later at This teenth and O'Fallon streets, poin a tenement house at 1003 High street as the place where he had been impris hile the kidnapers were negotiating with his father for the payment of \$5000 ansom. It was in the courtyard of the tenement that Detective Nolan took up the trail of the barber, tailor and fruit

People living in the neighborhood recalled that three Italians who had rent ed the room which served as the Viviano boy's prison had been on friendl terms with Pauline Jacobs, 15 years old. who lived with her parents in a house cross the yard from the tenement. She had moved to Alton a few days before the kidnaping. Nolan located her and ing his second term, which begins she furnished him with a description of three men. The description fitted

that of the three men who had spirited the Viviano boy away in a wagon when ne was on his way to school. She knew not permitted her to go.

Nolan's next step was to consult the barbers' register at the office of the State Barber Board. The list included a dozen Italians with the given name to puit the mayoralty in 1921. of Pete. Nolan traced all but one to

were then consulted. At a place on that they cannot be financed from Walnut street Nolan found that Pete municipal revenues. It would be eneath that of Orlando on the list at-Sam Vitale and Leo Zito. Nolan was sent convinced that he had struck the trail of the Pete, Leo and Sam mentioned by Miss Jacqbs. He was further interested in the three names when he and paid for by ordinance and which learned that the men had shipped out contemplate only relatively with a section gang March 4, just three outlays. days after the kidnaping. It occurred to the detective as significant that a tailor who had earned \$25 a week, a in an interview yesterday with a Post-\$20-a-week barber and a fruit merchant Dispatch reporter, enumerated the big tailor who had earned \$25 a week had taken jobs as \$1.50-day laborers.

Goes to North Dakota.
Following information obtained at the labor agency Nolan went to Garret-son, South Dakota, to which point the gang had been shipped. There he learned that the laborers had been shipped by the Great Northern to Ru

There Nolan found Orlando's ward robe contained garments and jewelry which had been described in detail by gang. Nolan posed as a railroad official and, through Pete, found Sam and The latter answered Miss Jecobs' description even to a dimple in

Nolan next had a postcard photo tak en of the three men and sent it to the Viviano home Frank said that resembled the men who had kidnaped him. The prisoners denied all knowledge of

MAYOR TELLS OF PLANS TO SPEND \$20,000,000 IN MAKING A GREATER CITY

Program In Next Four Years Calls for Bond Issue of at Least \$15,000,000, But He Says Big Vote for Him and Unity If Civic Bodies Assures Him of Success.

Improvements by Bond Issue Mayor Proposes and the Cost

UBLIC improvements that Mayor Kiel hopes to obtain through a bond issue and hurry to completion during next term, and the cost of each as estimated by city officials or engineers in co-operation with them, are as follows:

Conversion of River des Peres into a sewer, the construction of north bank of the stream, and the establishment of drives and streets in connection with King's highway boulevard....\$\$,000,000.
Building of new and reconstruction of old sewers in dif-

ferent parts of the city, \$1,000,000 Purchase of land for a munici-pal farm on which will be kept drunkards, drug users and other delinquents.....\$300,000.
For the acquisition of new

parks and playgrounds, the development of those already owned, and for the erection of bath houses, locker

.....\$3,000,000. For a municipal convention hall in which to accommodate national

gatherings of all kinds and for local celebrations and meetings. .\$1,000.000. For the construction of a southern approach to the Free Bridge and the establishment of docks and terminals on the river from between Washington avenue and Poplar street......\$2,000,000

The total cost of these several undertakings would be \$15,300, 000, but this is conceded to be only an approximation. The expenditures for the docks and terthere might be an increase in the allowance for sewers. These additions would have to be made at the expense of other improvebonded indebtedness is only about

Initiation of new public improveents and completion of those already planned is the task to which Mayor Kiel will address himself dur-

April 17 Popular approval given to him at the recent election, when he was returned to office by the largest plurality, save one, ever recorded in St. them, however, only as Pete, the barber: Louis, and the new spirit evidenced Leo, the fruit merchant, and Sam, the in the closer relationship of civic and tailor. Leo and Pete had invited her commercial organizations that forto picture shows, but her parents had merly were irreconcilable, Mayor Kiel says, affords him assurance that his realized in legislation and actual ac

shops in the city. The missing one the undertakings to which the Mayor The records of various labor agents term involve such large expenditures Orlando had shipped out as a section necessary to vote bonds to raise the over the years to come the cost, as racted Nolan's attention. They were well as the benefits they will repre-

> The second category of improvments promised by Mayor Kiel in

Enterprises Proposed Here is the order in which Mayor Kiel enterprises that must be sanctioned and

1. Conversion of River des Peres into a sewer, the construction of an industrial railroad along its east and north banks, and the develop drives connecting with King's highway boulevard.

2. The sewerage of various parts of the city in which no provision for drainage has been made or in which present systems are inadequate.

3. A municipal farm for the physi

cal and moral mestoration of drunkards, drug habitues and other similar delinquents. 4. Development of the present system of parks and playgrounds, swim-

ming pools and public baths.

5. A municipal convention hall as a strong trump in bringing to St. Louis national gatherings of every

to the free bridge and the reclamation of the river front for docks, municipal terminals and an indusThese several improvements would require between \$15,000,000 and \$16,000,000 The margin between the present bonded ls about \$16,000,000.

have not received official approval. and would necessitate such large expendisidered by Mayor Kiel. One of these senger terminals, depots and like facilieast of Fourth street, between Washington avenue and Walnut street

Other Improvements. The Mayor's list of improvements action egistation and by appropriations from being that of their place in the Mayor's a

2. Adjustment of the mill tax con- 12. troversy between the city and that the United Railways Co.

municipal activity and by appr ristions from the general re as a substitute for the present met od of having the work done by con-tract and through special taxation.

A municipal loop girdling the commercial district for use by interurban cars entering the city over the

free bridge. 6. Motorization of the fire departical for animal traction for all ap-

100,000 would be needed to provide for the work and buildings that form part of this "legislative program," but this amount would not be a charge against any one year, but would be supplied through a period of four or five years.

"The first six undertakings that I have decided to make the principal labors of my next administration," Mayor Kiel people and financed by a bond issue.

They are manifestly too large to be realized piecemeal, from the municipal evenue, even if that were the ec cal and logical way. Ahead of everything else, except ordinary routine, I herefore put the holding of an electo give me and my associates the au-thority and means to commence what I know the public wants done.

"As soon after my manuguration as possible I shall call together the May

or's Conference to hear a report from its subcommittee appointed to determine Continued on Page Four.

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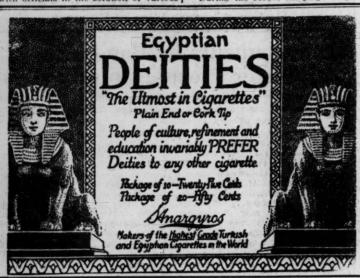
MAYOR OUTLINES \$20,000,000 PLANS FOR GREATER CITY Continued From Page Three.

the proposition that should be submit-ted to the voters and the date of the and their cost, and there will be little tunities," continued the Mayor. delay after their report is presented." only question is one that touches

municipal problems. The subcommittee which was instructed to select the list of propositions to be financed by a bond issue has been in existence since last

"I feel sure that there is little diselection. I know that this subcommittee permanent improvements, and develop-has been studying the needs of the city ments that will increase the city opporonly question is one that touches meth-The Mayor's Conference is made up ods-whether the work should be don mercial organizations which were requested by Mayor Kiel early in his present administration to collaborate with officials in the solution of various —which means through a bond issue—or whether we should adopt a policy of progress by fits and starts.

"During the recent campaign I spoke -which means through a bond issue





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agreement or chance for differences as platform of the Republican party. My to what St. Louis needs in the way of associates on the ticket are pledged, like

tioned as among the coming adminis-tration's tasks were promised in the myself, to fulfill these promises. There thing else.

Popular Approval Needed. "All the obstacles that confront us are embraced in the one difficulty of obtaining popular approval for a bond issue. If the voters and taxpayers will take the broad view that these improve ments will draw thousands of new peo ple and millions of money to St. Louis and thus return to every individual citizen a big dividend in cash and addi-flonal opportunities for the trifle of extra expense he will impose on himself, we shall have traveled more than halfway to success

is the remedy: civic organizations, interests and individuals, and all elements and sections of the city strive to carry the bond

"A big educational campaign is needed to inform the public just what things of all that the city needs are to be started and brought into being. I know that St. Louisans are eager to make the city bigger and better, but they need some enlightenment as to the particular improvements and investments that will yield the most advantages, and concerning the cost of these. That's what a city-wide, vigorous, popular campaign of education would do. This brings me back to the big point, which is that, if we get the bond issue, the people's officials will give the people

"The improvements and benefits that can be provided from municipal revenue need give little concern. For the most part they are things which have been discussed in the campaign and are favored by the public at large. Most of the Aldermen in the next board are nitted to them.

"River de Peres should be eliminated s an eyesore, a detriment to the health and growth of a very large section of the city. The conversion of this stream trance into the city at Clemens avenuto the Mississippi River, is chiefly a financial problem. The engineering deestimate of the cost has been made With the industrial railroad that it is intended to build along the bank of the tream and the establishment of a sysem of streets and drives to the southvest part of the city, the whole outlay vill be about \$8,000,000.

"The immediate advantage of this ex enditure, aside from better sanitation would be the reclamation of about 800 cres of land for industrial purposes and the creation of a new residential district where now it is impossible to live or do business. The owners of the proprty will profit by increase in values and the city at large by greater revenues Every class and con

\$1,000,000 for Sewers.
"The city ought to spend \$3,000,000 for additional sewers to give drainage for new, or replace defective sewerage in old sections of the city, but if \$1,000,000 pressing needs of the next decade would be met. In my calculations I have made \$1,000,000 the figure for new sew-

"A municipal farm is needed for our delinquents whose offenses do not war-rant their confinement in the workhouse or who would be neither morally no physically improved by such punishment The plan of making such persons self supporting, while at the same time they are recovering their moral and physical success. It is a humane and economica have placed the cost of this farm a

"Everyone understands nowadays that parks and playgrounds are an invest-ment in behalf of the health and morals of our young people. St. Louis has a magnificent system of these recrea tional centers, but we are outgrowing them and the increase in population in the next few years will make it impera ive to enlarge our park area and supplement our facilities. For that reason I think \$2,000,000 is by no means an over-generous sum for additional parks, playgrounds, swimming pools and baths. "It may be hard to trace the direct

connection between publicity and growth in business and population, but we all know that the city that is widely and favorably advertised grows rapidly and the one which hides its light under a bushel remains stationary or falls back. A municipal convention hall is one of the means of bringing the outside world's notice to the opportunities to be found here. The convention hall itself would be an object lesson of our progressiveness and at the same time the means of attracting people to the city. I have set down \$1,000,000 as the sum we ought to invest in this hall.

"Engineers and other experts believe that the free bridge cannot be made to give the maximum of benefits to St. Louis unless terminals owned by the city, as the bridge itself is, are estab-lished. The reclamation of the river front, by building a sea wall to the haroor line, on the level with Third street, from Washington avenue to Poplar street, and the construction of docks farther south, would provide the room for these terminals and other facilities, including sites for warehouses, factories and depots. A southern approach to the free bridge, from yards in the neighborhood of Barton street, is a necessary part of this plan. I regarded \$2,000,000 as sufficient for a start, but it might be that a larger amount can be voted.

City Garbage Plant.
"Now, I think the two big propo tions depending on appropriations from out of municipal revenue are a munici-pal garbage plant and the abolition of grade crossings. St. Louis ought to have the garbage problem settled correctly and permanently. This can be done, too, by erecting and operating a municipal plant. Other cities have shown the way and we can follow without fear of maling a costly and unsatisfactory experi-

"Grade crossings that remain, like hose along the Wabash and Rock sland roads, from Union boulevard to he western city limits, and along the dissouri Pacific and Iron Mountain, can

on the necessity for these improvements and the urgency of a bond issue. All that proportion less than a third—of the cost. On that basis the elimination of the big undertakings that I have mentioned the grade crossings on the Wabash west the grade crossings on the Wabash west of Union boulevard would cost the city only about \$400,000 or \$500,000.
"I have put the adjustment of our

> in the second place on this 'legislative mprove the street car service in St ouis. The company is willing; the people, I know, want more cars and more cials in the municipal government are that will preserve all the city's rights and at the same time give the com pany a chance to readjust and untangle its finances. That is only a broad state-ment of the case; but I am confident

that we shall get an early settlement. "The building of a municipal loop is not difficult, either as a piece of en-

to thousands of voters and taxpayers the city offers to bear a proportion—and gineering or in financial respects. The of it, but it is a detail that need require no great time or controversy. I think \$150,000 is an ample allowance for

> "In keeping with the pledge in the city ontroversy with the United Railways platform we shall sprinkle the streets as a municipal activity, and as a charge against the general revenue instead of from special taxation. The change will be more efficient and more econ-

"I said the day after my re-elec that I wanted the co-operation of everyone in St. Louis-Democrats, Repub licans and Socialists; those in North St. Louis, South St. Louis and West Louis, and of all the newspapers and organizations. This will especially in passing the bond issue. I can promise that if the people will vote authority and money, the next adminis-tration will begin and complete every improvement I have enumerated."



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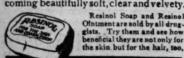
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Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that display the Vinol agency sign. Also at the leading drug store in all Mis-

Saxol Salve EMOVES SEIN AFFECTIONS package proves it. Sold an uranteed by above Vinot druggists

United States Chamber of Commerce Body Will Co-operate With Government.

The appointment, announced today, of Wallace Delafield Simmons of St. Louis as chairman of the War Finance Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, makes him the officia! spokesman in matters pertaining to war revenues of 900 chambers of commerce and boards of trade, representing 400,-000 business firms all over the country. Associated Simmons Hardware Companies, a corporation with a capitalisa-tion of about \$10,000,000, and is the president of all its subsidiary concerns, the Simmons Hardware Companies of St. Louis, Wichita, Sioux City, Minneapolis, Toledo and Philadelphia. The War Finance Committee has no

governmental status, but will co-operate with Congress as it did in the legislation establishing the Federal Reserve Board. The committee will organize at a meeting this week in Washington, and will prepare a referendum, embodying just distribution of the financial war burden among the citizens of the country. This referendum, with the best arguments for and against each measure roposed, will be submitted for a vote to the 900 organizations affiliated with the National Chamber of Commerce. The ballot will authorize the War Finance Committee to represent accurately the attitude of the country's usiness interests.

Plans of Committee.
While unwilling to state, prior to the seeting of the committee, what plans will take up regarding the raising of revenues, Simmons told a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning that the committee will keep in mind the necessity of creating the least possible dis-furbance with business, and above all of not interfering with the productive business of the country. The committee will also, he said, take full advantage of the fiscal experience of other nations during the war, but with the perfectly understood difference that the allies had available the money markets of other countries, particularly the United States. while this country will be compelled to rely entirely upon its resources no:

of the allies. . Dispatches this morning from Washington indicating tentatively various means by which Congress may raise the proposed \$5,500,000,000 war loan, reveal some of the propositions which the War Finance Committee will probably consider. They contemplate increased taxes on whisky, beer and tobacco, a revision of the income tax law so as to lower the general exemption and raise heavily the rates on large incomes, stamp taxes on checks and other documents and, perhaps, consumption taxes on sugar, tea and coffee.

on sugar, tea and coffee.

The members of the committee of which Simmons is chairman are E. A. Filene, a merchant of Boston; E. D. Hulbert, president of the Merchants Loan and Trust Co., Chicago; Samuel coan and Trust Co., Chicago; Samuel McRoberts, vice president of the National City Bank, New York; P. W. Don't try to Gover up a bad Gomplexion! clear it with Resinol Soap

Complexion! Soap

Complexion! Clear it with Ransas City. Mo.: Robert F. Maddox of the American National Bank, Atlanta; Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, professor of banking and finance at Harvard University and one of the nation's foremost authorities on economics: Dr. John H. Gray, professor of ecoomics and political science at the University of Minnesota; Hugh McK. Landon, a public utilities expert of Indianapolis; Stoddard Jess, president of the First National Bank at Los Angeles; J. V. Farwell, president of he John V. Farwell Dry Goods Co., Chicago, and Dr. Thomas S. Adams, rofessor of political economy at Yale University.

Last Thursday was made public the appointment of Simmons as one of five members of the Commercial Economy soard, established by the Council of National Defense. Its purpose is to deal with problems of war-time distribution, with special attention to methods which will enable commercial houses to release their employes for war service, with a ninimum of obstruction from and dam-

TANKER SHELLED BY U-BOAT

Standard Oil Vessel of British Regis try Escapes Narrowly.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 9. The British steamer Sequoya, Capt. Phillips, of the Standard Oil Co.'s fleet, which reached a Pacific port yesterday from England, bore scars of an encounter with a German submarine which made an un-successful effort to torpedo the tank-

Catherine Hoar, West Chester, N. Y. dent design of disabling the steering in hundreds of cases where old- gear. Part of the bridge was shot dent design of disabling the steering

> Bank With the St. Louis Union Bank, Fourth and Locust Checking Accounts, Savings Accounts

Railway Rate Rehearing Refused. JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.—The Su oreme Court today overruled the motion of Marion E. Rhodes for a new hearing in the railroad case. Rhodes asked for a rehearing on the ground that the decision of the court sustaining the rate finding of the Public Service Commission was in conflict with the initiative and referendum amendment to the Consti

ay - Ccommy L

HE first Economy Day after Easter is a signal for economical shoppers to begin their Spring buying, for with the host of unusual opportunities that are offered, it is an easy matter to make the savings reach high totals. Look for the Economy Blue Tickets throughout the store, for they are the guide-posts to great savings. As usual, no telephone or mail orders will be filled on Economy Specials.

Marseilles Bedspreads ONE hundred and \$1.95
seventy-five \$1.95
Bedspreads, 82x92 inches,
beautiful designs, scalloped
and with cut corners. (Limit one to customer.)
(Second Floor.)

Women's Vests, Each COTTON Shaped Vests, 121c style. Large sizes. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S Pure Thread 35C ings, in black. Extra splicings of lisle thread in soles, toes, high heels and double lisle garter tops.

(Main Floor.)

Fiber Silk Hose, Pair WOMEN'S Fiber Silk 45c Stockings, in novelty 45c effects, black, white and colors, horizontal stripes and neat clockings. All well reinforced at vital

Men's Crepe Shirts, Of fine quality Jap crepe, 95c in a large variety of newest striped combinations and colorings. All sizes at Tuesday's (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits CHALMER'S genuine 50c "Porosknit" Union Suits, in white and ecru. Short or athletic styles. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Toilet Soap—Cake

KIRK'S Jap Rose Toilet 7c

Soap. (Six to customer.) 7c

(Main Floor.)

Knife and Fork Sets COMMUNITY Par \$2.60 and six forks to the set—plain polished. Guaranteed for 10 years. Limit of one set to a buyer (Main Floor.)

Rick-Rack Braid FOUR-YARD pieces of Rick- 9c Rack Braid, merceral quality, various widths. (Main Floor.)

Talcum Powders, at WILLIAM'S Talcum Powder-violet, rose, lilac, 10c carnation or baby. (Limit two to a buyer.) (Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, Card FINE Japanese, Fresh Water 4C and Ocean Pearl Buttons, 4C various styles and sizes, at 4c card or 3 cards 10c. (Main Floor.)

Seeds 6 Packages FLOWER and Vegetable 10c Seeds, in large varie-10c ties—selected stock. (Fifth Floor.)

Saucepan Sets, Consisting of three 98c pans, of 1, 2 and 3 quart capacity.

Tub Silk Petticoats SHADOW-PROOF, \$2.50 panel back and front, deep flounce finished with tucks and small ruf-

Cream Puffs-6 for CHOCOLATE Cream 22c whipped cream and topped with heavy coating of chocolate. None

Boys' Nightshirts, MULL Nightshirts, of 29c style. All sizes is special value. All sizes from 6 to 16 years, (Main Floor.)



Women's Skirts **Economy Special**

Tuesday are sport, gathered and plain tailored models, that are made with elever pockets and belts. They are tailored from blue and black taffeta silk as well as popular woolen materials. (Third Floor.



Suits, Coats and Dresses

Are in street, sport and dressy

modes, with the belted ideas pre-

dominating, the new collar,

In the Great After-Easter Sale at

Several hundred high-grade garments in this group, from a number of the leading makers as well as our own stock, offered at an incomparable low price. Your choice without reserve

The Coats—

the popular shades.

The Suits-

Are in semi-tailored, sport and dressy models, of finest iersey, velour, twills, gabardines, velour checks, serges motifs. Materials are—taffetas, and taffeta, in all the wanted shades. Sizes to 521/2.

Dimity Rag Rugs, LOT of 100 of these beautiful 27x54-\$1.65 A inch Rugs, solid colors, with chintz inlaid border. (Fourth Floor.)

Plain Crex Rugs, THESE are the genuine 69c crex Rugs, in plain 69c shades of blue, green, red or brown,

Khaki Pongee, Yd.

HEAVY, natural tan 25c shades, 26 inches wide.

Mohair Skirting, Yd.

MOST of these are in 69c

twelve different wide and nar

Children's Dresses

PERCALE Dresses, in 25c waist style, trimmed

"Wirthmor" Waists

GREAT variety of very 79c

voile, organdie, crepe and many handsome novelty fabrics. Tail

ored and fancy trimmed effects

SEVERAL clever \$3.65 quality taffeta and striped mes-

saline, in all-black, or pretty colored stripes. Fancy pockets, shirring and belts. Sizes 23 to

Bungalow Aprons

OF percale, in light and 50C dark colors. Open 50C down side front, elastic waist-

Women's Union Suits

LOW neck, sleeveless and lace-trimmed knee 23c

style. Silk ribbon in neck and

Men's Union Suits

ATHLETIC shape, of 39c crossbar hainsook, 39c with elastic band back. All sizes.

Sizes 36 to 44. Excep-

30 inch waistband.

tional value. Two for

Silk Skirts, at

row stripes. 38 inches wide.

in solid colors. Sizes 2 to 4

LIGHT-WEIGHT American semi-porcelain, \$4.95 with delicate pink spray design and each piece gold lined.

(Fifth Floor.)

Lighting Fixtures,
SEMI-INDIRECT Light-\$3.75
ing Fixture, with \$3.75
16-inch white bowl, suspended from three chains—solid brass

Gray's Cleanser-6 for

SCOURS, scrubs, cleans 17c

Framed Pictures

BEAUTIFUL oil copies 65c

in 3-inch gold powder frames, outside size 16x20 inches.

Salad or Berry Bowls

IN six, seven and eight 10c inch sizes, of clear fire.

polished crystal, in Cubist and Colonial designs, very special at Tuesday's sale price.

Nest of Mixing Bowls

THREE assorted sizes 23c white band—for kitchen or re-

Laver Cake-Special

PINEAPPLE Layer 23c

Voile Curtains, Pr.

JUST 200 pairs of sheer 79c quality Voile, in white, ivory and Arabian, with wide hemstitched effect borders and

neat lace edge, others are plain.

Curtain Scrims, Yd.

SPLENDID quality, in 12½c Arabian background, colored bor-

der and fancy drawnwork inser-tion effects and woven edge.

Linen Laces, Yd.

trimming of undergarments or for curtains. Matched patterns,

Readymade Sheets, Ea

BLEACHED Seamless Sheets, size 81x90 in. 55c

much wanted for the 5C

THE kinds which are so

frigerator use.

and polishes

51-Piece Dinner Sets

tricotines, velours, gabardines,

SWIFT'S "Pride" Laundry Soap, Tuesday only. 32c'
Limit 20 bars to buyer.

(Fifth Floor.)

10 Bars Soap for

Wall Paper—Room Lot. HEAVY Gold Papers, \$1.65 colors, fruit and set designs, suitable for parlors, dining rooms and halls. Enough in each lot for room 12x14x9-ft. (Fourth Floor.)

Spring Coats

Economy Special

at \$8.75

SMART styles in Women's Spring Coats, of wool poplin, velour, serge, plaid and mixtures. These are in

sizes from misses' 14 to wo

men's 44, and are shown in

such popular shades as apple green, navy, gold, tan, gray, black-and-white checks, ma-

Handkerchiefs, Each

WOMEN'S sheer quality 31C

Hair Switches

NATURAL Wavy Hair 49c Switches, 22 inches 49c long, 1 3-4 ounce weight and made

genta and black.

with colored edges.

on short stems.

The Dresses-

Are in many becoming types designed for street, afternoon and for sport wear. Materials pocket and other trimming employed are taffeta, charmeuse, crepe Georgette, with a generous poplins and other materials, in showing of all the popular shades. (Third Floor.)

Curtain Voiles, Yd. TWENTY pieces of hand-some -36-in. Curtain 16c Voiles, with beautiful borders in drawnwork effects, in white, ivory and beige. (Fourth Floor.)

Water Tumblers 6 for FIFTY dozen Cut Glass Water Tumblers, cut \$1.50 in a dainty floral design, with satin-finish gray foliage on clear, heavy lead blanks.

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Transformations at

NATURAL Wavy Hair 69c

Chamoisette Gloves

WOMEN'S fine quality 35c

in white and white with black

Linoleum, Sq. Yard

REMNANT lengths, of 19c extra heavy grade Felt 19c Linoleum and heavy grade Oil-

cloth, in many pretty patterns suitable for bathrooms, halls and

small rooms. Many pieces alike

ALEX. Smith's best \$1.19 grade Axminster \$1.19 Mats, 18x36 inches, in Oriental, allover and floral design.

Cotton Socks, Pr.

Pillowcases, Each

READY-MADE Pillow- 11c

Extra-Nainsook, Yd.

sooks, of extra good 10c quality, 36 inches wide, and in lengths of 3 to 12 yards.

Dress Voiles, Yd.

FANCY printed, wide 9c inches wide.

Percales Special
STANDARD quality
Dress and Shirting
Percales, in new light colored
patterns. Yard wide.

MEN'S medium-weight Cotton socks, with 7c

ing and in size 42x36 inches

double heels and toes.

Axminster Rugs

backs. While the lot lasts.

Boys' Shoes, Pair

and lace styles, and all sizes.
(Main Floor.) Men's Shoes, Pair

COMFORTABLE \$2.50 calf leather, and a special value.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Corset Covers-2 for SEVERAL pretty styles 85C in Nainsook Corset 85C Covers, trimmed with lace, medal-lions and beading. All sizes.

Fancy Brassieres

under blouses. Sizes 36 to



Trimmed Hats

Polish Mop and Oil "BIG WONDER" 53C Mops, in triangle shape, with long handle, and one pint can of "Best Ever" Pollah.

(Downstairs Store.)

Bath Towels, Each BLEACHED Bath Towels, 122C of fine Terry cloth, of 122C good heavy weight, and each Towel is nicely hemmed.

(Square 9—Main Floor.) Hair Goods to Order BRING your combings \$1.00
Tuesday and we \$1.00
will make them into a Switch,
Transformation or Curls, at this
special price, which includes
cleaning and rooting the hair.
(Third Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

White Voiles, Yard
PLAIN White Voiles, 10c
ton, 38 inches wide, in great
demand for waists, dresses,
etc. (Limit 10 yards to a

Extra—Crepe de Chine
FORTY-INCH Wash \$1.19
black, white, pink, maize, blue,
Nile, rose, etc., with satin stripes
of self color. (Second Floor.)

Silk Gloves, Special WOMEN'S "Adler" \$1.00 floves, of extra \$1.00 heavy quality Milanese silk, in the wanted alipon style, with strap at wrist. Shown in white with black

and black with white embroidered backs. (Main Floor.)

Popular Copyrights,
OVER 600 titles, includfing these new ones, just 45C
published—The Harbor—Commos
Clay—Still Jim—The Lone Star
Ranger—The Beasts of TarranEmpty Pockets—Prudence of the
Parsonage—A Pair of Silk Stockings—Martha of the Mennonite
Country. (Second Floor.)

Chair Backs, Special

BEAUTIFULLY hand-\$2.98

embroidered and \$2.98

combined with real Filet lace.
Imported from Italy. (Main Floor.)

Black Skirtings, Yard
BLACK All-wool Gabardine 75C
voile Skirtings, 48 75C
inches wide. (Second Floor. (Second Floor.

Pe-Chee Cleaner, Box A POPULAR cleaner for 15C white shoes. (Main Floor.)

GOOD, serviceable \$2.50 Shoes, in button

Children's Drawers

OF Masonville muslin, 25c with handloom embroid 25c ery edges and cluster of tucks. Sizes 1 to 10 years. (Second Ploor.)

TWO new Spring designs, of the cambric, trim med with wide Cluny lace in back and front. Hook-front style. These are all dainty models, to be worn



Economy Special IN this fot are Hate that

IN this fot are Hate that every discriminating woman will recognize as in direct accord to the newest modes. There are types for the ultra-fashionable young women, modes of youthful charm for misses and styles for women of mature years.

The values are without question the best that we have offered, and selling will be very active.

(Third Floor.)

Stamped Pillowcases, Pr. TUBING Pillow 39C of good quality musing state 38x42 inches; designs for French or eyelet embroidery. (Art Needlework Dept., (Second Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller &

(Fifth Floor.)

Former Secretary of State Long Had Suffered and Was Unconscious Three Days.

PLEASED BY WAR STEP

Firmly Upheld Monroe Doctrine When in Office Under President Cleveland.

BOSTON, April 9. -Richard Olney statesman, once Secretary of State and always a noted student of international affairs, died at his home here at 8:45 o'clock last night. Word of his death was not given to the public until today. He was 82 years old.

The end came after a protracted pe riod of intense suffering which had failed, however, to shake his courage or good humor or to divert his mind from the intense interest which he had maintained in the quarrel with Germany. Three days ago he lapsed into semi-co usness, with a smile on his face. He had just been advised of the President' message to Congress asking that a state of war be recognized and his joy was It was the consummation of his most earnest hope. Throughout his final illness up to late Thursday, Olrey's mind had remained perfectly clear Olney served successively as Attorney-General and Secretary of State during and, and although at the head of the



-at least 30 minutes every day. Each time follow the gum with a glass of through his action in the great chicago railroad strike and subsequent riots, when, as Attorney-General he upheld when, as Attorney-General he upheld pure water.



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Dr. Wolf's Institute for raperiect complexion, port-s, warts, insies, superfinous Consultation Free. fy, 11 to 6; Sunday, 11 to 12, hone, Olive 5753. MEMBER OF CLEVELAND CABINET WHO DIED AUSTRIAN CONSUL



RICHARD OLNEY of one year and nine months only, he won reputation as a statesman of commanding ability and force. His greatest triumph was his successful insistence upon arbitration of the boundary dis put between Great Britain and Ven-

Upheld the Monroe Doctrine Imperturbably disregarding the warnings that a rigid maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine might plunge the Unit ed States into war with Great Britain, President Cleveland and Secretary Olney carried out their wn ideas of diplomacy. In his famous message sent through Ambassador Bayard to Lord Salisbury, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Olney, premising the inalienable right of the United States to intervene in questions affecting the territorial integrity of South American

ountries, said in part: s a controversy and that arbitration hould be resorted to for its adjustment. But while up to that point her attitude seaves nothing to be desired, its practical effect is completely nullified by her sistence that the submission shall cova condition of arbitrating her right to a part of the disputed territory, the reminder shall be turned over to her. Upon what principle—except her feeble-ness as a nation—is Venezuela to be de-nied the right of having the claim heard and passed upon by an impartial tribu-nal? 'It is so, because I will it be so,' seems to be the only justification Great Britain offers."

Although Lord Salisbury at first re-fused to submit to the American demand, upon further representations he receded from his attitude and agreed to

the arbitration of the entire dispute.

Olney's firmness previously had become familiar to the American public through his action in the great Chicago the right and duty of the Government to employ troops to crush the disorder. In refutation of charges that this attitude indicated his hostility to labor inions, Olney, in a special brief filed n a Federal Court in Pennsylvania in the case of a railroad trainmen's strike on the Reading Railroad, only five months after the end of the Chicago strike, upheld the right of labor to organize and urged that all labor trouble

Ranked High as Lawyer, Olney was born in Oxford, Mass., in 835. His father was a textile manufac turer and banker. In the years followng his graduation from the Harvard aw school in 1858, Olney won high distinction in his profession and became an authority on matters of probate, trust f Representatives.

When, in 1904, he permitted the presen tation of his name at the Democratic national convention as a candidate for the presidential nomination, he received 38 votes, including the solid support of the Massachusetts delegation. President Wilson urged him to accept appoint ment as Ambassador to Great Brital.
and later offered him the position of governor of the Federal Reserve Board but, in each instance Olney declined. His public utterances always com-manded thoughtful attention and attracted widespread comment. Long after his retirement from his comparatively brief career in public office, Olney's counsels were eagerly sought by mem bers of the Democratic party.

President Praises Olney in Message to Widow. WASHINGTON, April 9.—President Wilson, on being informed of the death of Richard Olney, former Secretary of State, sent the following telegram to

Mrs. Olney, his widow:
"I am sure that I am expressing the opinion of the whole country when I express to you my heartfelt grief at the death of your distinguished hus-band. I had relied upon him for counsel and the whole nation honored his wisdom and patriotism in affairs. A great citizen has passed away."

DAVE MONTGOMERY NEAR DEATH

CHICAGO, April 9.-Dave Montgom ery of the famous 'heatrica' team of Montgomery & Stone, is near death in the Presbyterian Hospital, according to

For a week he has been in a stupor, following an operation two weeks ago. Years ago, when the circus was the chief form of public amusement, Dave played the circus, and he was a star. When minstrelsy was in the ascendancy.

Dave became a minstrel. In 1895 he
teamed up with Fred Stone, and together they later made stage history in "The Wizard of Oz." After "The wiz-ard of Oz" came "The Red Mill," which had a three-year run. Then came "Ti Old Town" and finally "Chin Chin."

Guardaman's Stray Shot Kills Man. MONTICELLO, N. Y., April 9.—Joh Deering, 45 years old, a business man was killed late Saturday night by a stray bullet fired by John T. Kelly, a national guardsman on duty in this section. Kelly declared he fired at a tramp who attempted to escape after below received to half. ng ordered to halt,

READY TO DEPART

Dr. John Schwegel Awaits Word of Break; 100,000 Persons in His Jurisdiction Here.

Dr. John Schwegel, Consul of Austria-Hungary in Et. Louis, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning that he was ready to return to his country as soon as he received telegraphic instructions from the Austro-Hungarian embassy at Washington.

The Consul was at the St. Louis Club when a reporter asked him about his departure. He had not heard that his country had severed its relations with the United States.

Many Subjects Here.

The affairs of the Austro-Hungarian consulate, in the Klalto Building, at Fourth and Olive streets, will be turned over to the Consul of a neutral country, probably Sweden. Five clerks are employed in the office, which is an important one, because of the large number of subjects of the empire living in St. Louis and East Side manufacturing cities.

Figured in Dumba Recall. The name of Consul Schwegel figured in the recall of Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador in the United States, in September, 1915. It was mentioned in a letter the Ambassador had written to Baron Burlan, Austrian For-eign Minister, and was among letters intercepted by England and taken from

Dumba's American messenger, J. F. J.

Archibald. of munitions, and of Secretary Lansing's note to Austria on this matter, Dr. Dumba said that a return to the question would be useless, and "having regard to the self-willed temperament of the President harmful." "In this matter," the Ambassador's letter continued, "I agree entirely with the view ex-pressed by Consul Schwegel in a report attached. The President has broken all

bridges behind him. Consul Schwegel's report, attached to the Ambassador's correspondence, was on the subject of violations of neutrality. It was printed in full in the Post-Dispatch, Sept. 23, 1915. After conceding that the delivery of munitions to the allies from the United States would continue undisturbed, Consul Schwegel wrote: "Nevertheless, it is inadvisable to give up this agitation or allow the fact that there exists a friendly prejudice in favor of the allied Governments to slip out of sight, or to be forgot-

Man Ends Life by 567-Foot Jump. BENTON, Ill., April 9 .- Peter Crol killed himself yesterday by plunging 567 feet down the shaft at the Rend mine.

MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting

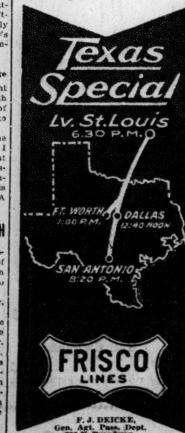
Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster-does it better and does not blister. You do not have a bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use and

give Musterole to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, ance in public office before going to Washington was in 1875, when he served one term in the Massachusetts House joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the





For tired, aching, burning eyes SANTEL EYE BATH



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Sale of Women's-Hand Bags and Purses

The best values ever offered by this house in Women's Purses and Hand Bags—specially purchased for the Anniversary Sale.

Flat Purses, \$1.25

We offer just 100 Flat Purses of genuine Pin Seal-all black-with strap on the back; assorted linings. They are easily worth \$1.75 each. Anniversary Sale Price...\$1.25

Black Vanity Books, 89c Black Vanity Books—with strap on back—worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 each, have been priced, for the Anniversary Sale, 89c Women's Handbags, \$1.69

Women's Hand-Bags are offered in seven different shapes—two-piece fittings, purse and mirror—with solid color moire linings in all shades or floral linings. These are made of Pin Seal, Long-grain Seal or Matt Seal, and are the usual \$3.00 and \$3.50 qualities and styles. Anniversary Sale Price

At this same price we also offer Leather Hand Bags in

Vachette Flat Pocketbooks, 89c, \$1.25, \$1.75

Vachette Purses in the strap-back style—to carry with street attire; also Pin Seal-grain Leather Purses. An actual \$1.25 value, during the anniversary Sale for 89c Vachette Leather Purses with the popular strap back; also Long-grain Seal and Pin Seal Purses, all of the regular \$2.00

and some \$2.50 Vachette Leather Purses with strap backs

Leather Goods Shop-First Floor.

Special Values in

Black Wool Dress Goods

These unusual values have been gathered to-gether and will be offered to celebrate our Anniver-

sary Sale: \$1.25 38 inch All-wool Satin-faced Prunella Cloth has been reduced for the Anniversary

Orepe Poplin has been reduced for the Anniversary Sale to

\$2.25 40-inch Silk-and-Wool Poplin has been specially priced \$2.50 42-inch Chiffon Gabardine - a much-wanted fabric —has been reduced to \$1.95 Wool Dress Goods Shop—Second Fl.

Bakery Special Marmalade Doughnuts 25c a Dozen Bake Shop-First Floor

Continued Tuesday-

Sale of Window Shades

35c and 40c each This unusual offering consists of a very special purchase of Oil Opaque and Duplex Window Shades from one of the best shade manufacturers in the country.

Some of these shades have slight imperfections—such as small pin holes—but the rollers are in perfect condition and they will give splendid wear.

Several different colors for choice as well as the duplex green-and-white shades. Each is complete and ready for hanging, with all brackets, cord pull, etc.

36x6-ft. size, ea., 35c 36x7-ft. size, ea., 40c

On account of the exceedingly low prices none will be exchanged, credited or sent C. O. D. Curtain Shop-Fourth Floor

65c to \$1.15 Sample Scissors and Shears, They are samples and discontinued numbers of Dress-makers' Shears and Scissors, made from the best quality of

crcible steel. Another Special-

Handsome Silverware for Your Table

Dessert Spoo Dessert Fork

Medium-size

Tablespoons

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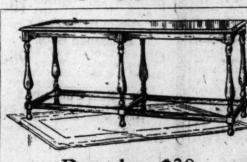
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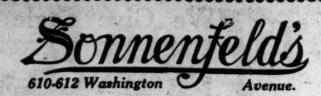


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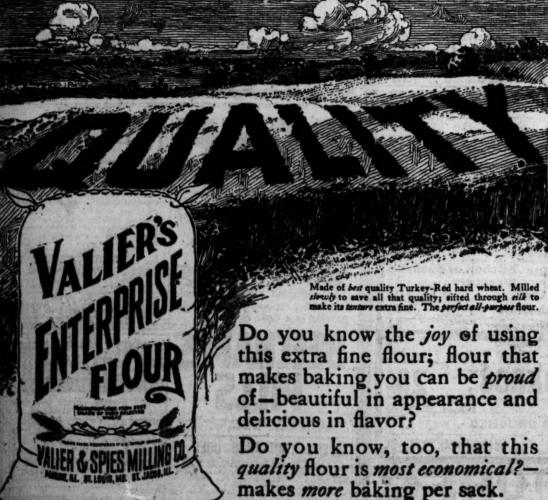
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MRS. REISINGER WAS A STUDENT'S

Declares Employe Who Put It on Roof of Her Home Was Learning Aerial Telegraphy.

SHE HAD IT REMOVED

Federal Agents Announce Finding of Man Who Was Operator of Apparatus.

NEW YORK, April 9.-Coincident with issuing of a statement yesterday by b. Hugo Reisinger of 993 Fifth avedence, it was learned that secret service agents, acting under Chief William J. Flynn, had found her former servant, Alexander Kagan, the radio operator. Kagan is said to have dismantled the strung between two chimneys on the roof of Mrs. Reisinger's home, opposite the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and to have had the instruments with him when found. Where he was found was

not disclosed.

It is stated that he is an electrician, and that the wireless set was equipped periments with similar types of wireless, so equipped, have shown, secret service operatives say, that messages sent from Nauen, Germany, can be picked up here.

Federal Agents See Mrs. Reisinger. Chief Flynn and his men visited Mrs. Reisinger Saturday and asked her if she could inform them what had become of the wireless apparatus. She replied she had ordered its removal when she discovered it Vesterdey a New York World eporter say Mrs. Reisinger, a daughter of the late Adolphus Busch of St. Louis. She declared that her son, Kurt H. Reisinger, who is treasurer of the Father-Sylvester Veireck's pro-German weekly, wireless apparatus.

After the assertion that there is no wireless instrument in her house, or in any building in which she is interested in any way, the statement issued by

Mrs. Reisinger continues:
"Upward of a year ago I had in m mploy a second man sent to me by the securing my servants for over 20 years. This man, I was informed, was, while in my employ, attending the wireless school of the Young Men's Christian Association in Eighty-sixth street, in this to me he installed a small vireless aps hundreds of boys have for practice. "As soon as I discovered this apparatus I prohibited him from using it and ordered it removed from my roof. This all occurred over 15 months ago, and since. The assertion that I was in any way implicated in receiving wireless

Outfit Dicovered Last Year. Secret service operatives have bee Mrs. Reisinger since August, 1915, when n which Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, finan-Washington, figured. It was learned that Count von Bernstorf, Capt. von Pspen, Capt. Boy-Ed, Dr. Albert and other prominent Germons frequently called at her home. Then the wireless aerials were discovered between two chimneys, it is said, and information lled away that it was possible messages were being received by officials and others at that station which did not come through the regular wireless sta-

Bank With the St. Louis Union Bank, Fourth and Locust Checking Accounts, Savings Accounts Time Certificates.

Spencer Penrose Offers War Aid. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 9.— Spencer Penrose, copper magnate and brother of Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania has tendered to the Government his town house here, his country estate in a suburb and his ranch of 13,000 acres 20 miles from Colorado Springs He said if American soldiers are wound ed or become ill through military serv-ice, he would pay all expenses of their care up to the capacity of his three

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NEW YORK, April 8.—Resolutions expressing hostility to England but pledging steadfast loyalty to the United States in bringing about the defeat of Germany, were adopted last night at a mass meeting held to mark the first anniversary of the Irish rebellion. The hope was expressed that President Wilson would raise his voice to obtain "justice for Iraland".

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36-in. half silk Pongee, with new printed sport designs.

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Siue Bird No. 37,429—Tuesday Only \$5.00 Necklaces, \$3.50 Pearl bead Necklaces, long and short lengths; 10-k. clasps. Blue Bird No. 37,341—Tuesday Only \$3.50 Purses, \$2.40

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Blue Bird No. 37,438—Tuesda, Only. 30c Hosiery, 25c Men's Silk Lisle Half Hose; dou ble heels and toes.

Blue Bird No. 27,439—Tuesday Only. 65c Hosiery, 45c Women's Boot Silk Hose, deep lisle tops, double lisle soles. Slue Bird No. 37,440—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Hosiery, 80c

Women's novelty Silk Hose, lish tops, double heels and soles. \$1.75 Hosiery, \$1.20 Women's Silk Hose, double soles high spliced heels.

\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.10 Men's Cotton Union Suits, ankle

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Women's pink mercerized Vests;
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\$19.50 Coats, \$14.90

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Blue Bird No. 37,456—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Blouses, \$4.40 Beautiful Georgette Crepe Blouse in all the new styles.

S24.50 Suits, \$19.80 Misses' Suits; serge, poplin, blac and white checked worsted. Blue Bird No. \$7,454 Tuesday Only. \$6.50 Spreads, \$4.30

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Men's Pajamas, solid colors or fancy stripes; sizes A, B and C.

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Men's negligee Shirts; soft or starched cuff styles; 14 to 17.

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ROME CROWDS AT U. S. EMBASSY

They March There Hended by Band and Acclaim New War Ally.

ROME, April 9.-Great crowds hea by bands marched Saturday night to the residence of Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador, where they en-thusiastically acclaimed President Wilson and the United States as a new al-ly. The Ambassador and Mrs. Page appeared with the embassy staff on a balcony, from which waved America

and Italian flags.

Replying to the address of a deputation Ambassador Page said that al-though separated by more than 3000 niles, America and Italy always had been allies in the cause of "which now is imperiled by the forces of reaction and autocracy, bent upon the subjugation of democracy throughout the world by attempting to extend their unholy tyranny over Europe and also

"Tanlac Is the Best Medicine I Have Ever Taken," Mrs. Mary E. Buster, East St. Louis, Tells Her Friends.

Statement after statement is not being made in St. Louis and nearby cities by persons who have been benefited by Tanlac, the new medicine that is being so widely used and so widely discussed in this city. Among those who have publicly endorsed Tanlac on April 4 was Mrs.
Mary E. Buster, 237 North Ninth street, East St. Louis. Mrs. Buster's husband is employed at the East St. Louis bottling works, and the family is well known on the East Side.

Mrs. Buster said:
"For four years I suffered severely with stomach and kidney trouble. Almost everything I ate caused dis-comfort in the stomach. I was sub-ject to attacks of heartburn that almost maddened me. I was very restless and slept poorly. I was so nervous that the least excitement times I experienced a choking sen-The kidney trouble caused

intense pains in my back and sides. "Tanlac appealed to me because
I had read in the papers of the wonderful work it was accomplishing for people whom I know, and I decided to try it. My relief has been little his cheeks. Then he threw himself introduced the short of wonderful. I have taken two bottles of Tanlac and feel better in every respect. The stomach trouble has been relieved, my food now agrees with me and I have a good appetite. Since I started on the second bottle of Tanlac I have not been bothered with heartburn. I now sleep soundly and am not so nervous or easily excited. The kid-ney trouble has been relieved. "Tanlac is the best medicine I ever

took, and I have tried them all.' Mrs. Buster's statement is typical of scores of others now being made daily by men and women of St. Louis and vicinity who have been benefited by Tanlac. This new preparation is nore popular in St. Louis delly and large crowds are visiting the Seventh and St. Charles streets drug store of the Johnson-Enderlewhere an expert is ex laining the new medicine to the local public. Tanlac is an appetizer, tts use at this season of the year, when all mankind is in need of a invigorant, tonic and system purifier.

and explained by an expert at the Tanlac is now being introduced "And, now," shouted Billy, throwing his voice straight above him into an amplifying machine to send it through every part of the tabernacle. "I say that America does not know how to beat a charge—and stranklin; Victor Pharmacy and Franklin; Victor Pharmacy and Goedde's drug stores, Wellston. Tanklin; Victor Pharmacy and Goedde's drug stores, Wellston. Tanklin; Victor Pharmacy and Englishment of the firing lines with millions of the bravest men that draw God's breath!"

He whirled about and grabbed from the property of the straight above him into an amplifying machine to send it through every part of the tabernacle. "I say that America does not know how to beat a charge—and a charge that will awaken the earth and by experts at Reis' drug store in Belleville; Merker's drug stores, East St. Louis, and Luly Drug Go. Seventh and St. Charles streets store of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Belleville; Merker's drug stores, East St. Louis, and Luly Drug Co., Wyss Drug Co. and Barth's Pharmacy, Alton.—ADVERTISEMENT.

He whirled about and grabbed from his platform a beautifur stik American flag.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Some Almost Hysterical When He Preaches Patriotic Sermons and Waves Flag.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 9.—Twice yester-

cay assemblages, 20,000 strong, leaped to their feet in the pine shavings and sawdust of the great wooden tabernacle at Broadway and 168th street and proclaimed with hands and throats their approbation of Billy Sunday.

And twice, with a happy smile, he sa

luted them with his swinging arms. For the ambition of his life was realized. He had come to New York, faced the predicted scoffing and indifference of the big city and, so far at least as this day went, had triumphed. Neither coldness nor ridicule, the stay-away spirit that the pessimists had foretoid, was shown. The first 40,000 New Yorkers to see him took Billy to their hearts.

He gave them reason for that. He gave all an excuse for rising with the regularly professing Christians, for country figured as a subject in his two sermons almost as much as Christianity. At the climax of one address Evange list Sunday made an unexpected an argument that is advanced against him wherever he goes—that he is working for money; that, sincere though he may be his bank account profits handsomely by his revivals.

"Don't Want Your Money."
He shouted at the end of his afterno sermon: "I don't want New York's noney! I'm not going to take it for my self! No matter what may be presented to me on the last day of my service here, I will keep none of it. After pay my assistants, as has always been my equally between the American Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. field forces working among the soldiers and sailors of the United States."

A roar of cheers greeted this offer Flags, handkerchiefs and hats waved. The applause was prolonged for minute after minute, while Billy stood smiling pounding one fist against the other palm, with the perspiration rolling down his cheeks. Then he threw himself into

"Come on, you God-forsaken bunc of degenerates that say I am a grafter, a money grabber! Come on, you mutts who have threatened my life from one end of this land to another, you have insulted my wife and children wherever we went, you rotten bunch who tried to raise-I was told-a fund of \$500,000 to fight me in New York; come on! I cal

That was Billy at his flercest, with yes blazing, his fists swinging, his face as passionately contorted as though he been facing an actual foeman. He won his crowd. Their shouts and cheer racketed deafeningly against the low roof of the bare board shed.

"God's Grenadiers."
But, if that were possible, he was still more appealing at the climax of his night sermon. At the conclusion of this -a preachment of "God's Grenadiers," which was highly militant for church system purifier, has been recom-mended by thousands. was ordered, in a desperate conflict, to beat the call for a retreat, and who answered: "That, sire, I do not know he retreat.'

"for the liberty of the world!"

He leaped to a chair and then from the chair to a table top, unwinding the folds of the emblem as he made the swift

"This has never trailed in the dust during its existence, and, praise God, it never will!" he thundered.

"Battle Hymn of Republic." He went on—but in the volume of yells, many almost hysterical, it seemed, his words were lost and he could do no nore than whip the red, white and blue banner from side to side. There was a steady, unwavering tumult that lasted until it seemed Billy's arm would be-come exhausted swinging the flag from side to side. Then, as the noise began to die down, the two grand planes on the platform began to be heard, and the trombone of Rodeheaver, the choir lead-er, and then the voices of the choir, in the music of "America." The assem-blage took it up and sang it through. Then there was another peal of cheers, and next could be heard the stately notes of 'The Battle Hymn of the Re-public,' and the 20,000 swung into that. 'In the beauty of the lilles Christ was

born across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me;
As He died to make men holy, let us wie

to make men free, While God is marching on." What accompanied this song was un-premeditated but beautiful. Some rows of spectators in front began waving handkerchiefs from side to side. The entire assemblage took this up and one got the impression of a field of lilles be-ing swayed in the wind.

Atop his table, still with his flag go ing, stood the evangelist, keeping time to the music. He was not singing. He cannot sing.
"I can't even croak out 'Yankee Do

"Woodrow, We're coming,"
When finally the "Battle Hymn" was

tive silence. A lift of Billy's hand made

nto his audophone:

"Go to bed and go to sleep. Woodrow Ve're coming" and then, amid the ulate noise of the night, he jumped to the platform, waved his hand in a fare-well and his first day in New York as finished. And he was happy.

Two little incidents illustrate how he felt about New York before and after he had gone through the ordeal of tackling the big town. As he came into the taernacle early in the afternoon, he said to a reporter who had met him at other revivals: "Do you ever pray? If you do, sho

along a little prayer for me now. I need t. and I'm serious about that." He was all a tremble. As he sat a noment later on his chair on the plat-

and Materials.

Refined Serge Tailleurs

Newest Burella Models

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After-Easter Reductions

Sale of Suits

Largest Selection in St. Louis

New Models, Colors \$ 10

A larger and smarter showing than will

be found in any other establishment in the

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with those of the most expensive make-to-

order specialists-now at only \$19.75.

Dozens of new jacket styles-Norfolks,

straight or barrel silhouettes, plaited

skirts that are classics—with the latest

touch in braids, embroideries, buttons, 11/2

Spring Suit Assortment Up to \$75

Seventh Street at Washington Av.

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absolute. He raised the flag aloft form his lips were moving in an invo- POLICEWOMEN A REAL ASSET. But, after the night meeting, as hi

riends forced for him a way through throng of thousands that tried to reach im and shake his hand, he said to the same reporter: Advantage of Them. "God bless their dear old souls here

in New York! I hope I got to ther anyhow I never had a bigger crowd or warmer reception. And, as I've often for the Lord, it'll go so fast you can' "Our policewomen are one of the the speed records."

Bank With the St. Louis Union Bank, Fourth and Locust Checking Accounts, Savings Accoun Time Certificates.

MINNEAPOLIS CHIEF DECLARES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 9.-A plan to distribute the four patrolwomen of the police department in the four sections of the city was announced by Chief of Police Harthill to take effect

greatest assets of my department," said the chief. "There are so many kinds of erly where a patrolman would be hopeland a draft of only four and a half lessly at sea, that I have decided to feet. The light draft will safeguard it ge them better acquainted with the enforcement.

each section of the city the sel

"While they have been doing this in general way, I think more can be ac complished when they are on the groun all the time."

With Welsh Rarebit.

Dupont to Present a Destroyer. WILMINGTON, Del. April 9.-Alfred . Dupont will turn over to the Gove ment a submarine destroyer which pronounced by experts to be one of the most efficient yet conceived. The yes cases, especially among children and sel, under construction at Bristol, R. I., women, which they can handle prop- is all steel, 110 feet long, 15 feet beam



The Strength of the Nation

lies in the thrift of its people. The savers, build-ing up their independence little by little, are the foundation of its prosperity. If you would share the benefits of a prosperous nation, you should save and deposit regularly in the Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and Locust Streets, a definite portion of your earnings.

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EIGHTH AND LOCUST **OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL**

Fine, rich, red, ripe, luscious fruit, the kind to make your Per mouth water; Kroger's price Box for this sale..... 35c LEMONS sound, juicy; do: 15c

lbs.

ROLLED OATS Fresh, 4 lbs. 17c | CREAM MEAL Fine, 4 lbs. 15c | KRE-MO Rice.... 2 pkgs. 25c CORN FLAKES Toasto, crisp. 5c | Whole BISCUITS Ross', big 10c GRAPENUTS 50c Lamb Stamps 121c BRAN Kellogg's (cook-20c Wheat BISCUITS package 10c GRAPENUTS with each package 121c BRAN ed), per pkg.... 20c

KRUMBLES A delicious ... 3 pkgs. 25c | Country BREAKFAST FOOD The sweetmeats of 10c | PDST TOASTIES (New), deli- ... 3 pkgs. 25c

Solid packed, nice quality. 12c Rich red ripe, big No. 2 cans. 15c Solid packed, nice, No. 9 can, 11c, No. 9 can, 11c, No. 9 can, 11c, No. 9 can, 12-oz, contents. 10c Rich red ripe, big No. 8 can 15c Solid packed, nice, No. 9 can, 12-oz, contents. 10c AYONDALE Spears, No. 2½ square can. 19c

Avondale, Early June, 12c No. 2 can. 14c Country Club, small 14c Country Club, ex. tiny 17c Sift, No. 2 can. 17c Royal Kitchen, small, tender, No. 1 can. 10c

Tomato Pulp For span 3 for 17c Country Club Large white Spears, No. 21/2 25c

Sauerkraut Silvery white, good quality, No. 2 cans... 15c No. 3 18c | RED BEANS Boone County, good quality, No. 2 cans... 10c No. 3 2 for 25c Mixed Vegetables For making soup. IIC | Lima Beans C.C. small green. ISC | Sweet Potatoes Dry packed. 15:

GRASS SEED Eden Park 10c Spareribs Fresh, plenty of lean, per 172c APPLE SAUCE fresh fruit 10c SARDINES Round can, in to-10c HAMBURGER Fresh ground, PICKLES Sweet. 8e Sours, 10c Holland Herring Genuine, fat, 5c VEAL CHOPS Per 25c | VEAL STEWPER 175 SWEET MIXED PICKLES Extra qual- 12c EVAP. APRICOTS Extra choice .. 20c VEAL LOAF Sliced, 22c | Corned Beef Plate. 13c Pet Brand Oleo Pure, rich, whole- 24c BEANS Brazilian Brown, per 1b 10c Mexican Bayo. 12c BRISKET BEEF Per 13c Liver Sausage, per 1b. 13c Braunsweiger, per 1b. 13c Braunsweiger, per 1b. 18c.

ENOX SOAP the quality, and at this price is a big value...... 8 BARS 25c KEEN KLEENER work of any cans, 3C

Franklin Lye SHINOLA LoVoque Sorp STAR SBAP Kitchen or Sunbrite Galvanized Ware | SOAP CHIPS | SAPOLIO Kroger's price Black, white or Scented: reg. 5c Kroger's price. Cleansers 3 for 10c 4 for 15c 2 cans 15c 3 for 10c 4 brs.17c Regular 5c cans 3 for 10c 17c No. 1, 75c 10-qt.,28c BROOMS 4-sew. 40c MOPS of Clothesline Hemp, of Strong of Clothespins Strong of Clothespi No. 2, 85c | 12-qt.,31c \$2 Stamps of the sach 100 \$1 Stamps of Rex Metal Polish, 2 cans. 150 No. 3, 95c 14-qt.,33c IVORY STARCH

ARGO STARCH

SCRUB BRUSHES Good qual- 8c WALL GLEANER Clifton: 716 Avendale: 86 Absorene: 25c H. R. H. Paint Clean- 25c G. N. an excellent de- 9c BON AMIPowder 9

We Give Eagle Stamps



\$12.50 Spring Suits

\$3.98 Sport Coats

79c New Middy Blouses

New styles, laced or buttoned fronts, with or without belts; 500 collar and cuffs of contrasting 500 colors; sizes 14 to 20; at.....

\$6 Silk and Serge Dresses



WASH GOODS

In Basement 5c Woven Crepe; suitable for house dresses; 106 special, yard..... Shirting Silks; 36 inches

patterns. .

wide: in the newest 0 yards Remnants of slightly misprinted; 50 Dress Suiting.....

NUN'S VEILING \$1.00 Corduroy 2 in. wide; wide cord; velvet finish; Belgian or Copen; blue; yd..... 596 \$1.00 Wool Crepe 89c Satins For linings, etc.; yard wide, fast black; spe-cial, yard, at.....

Sample Hosiery and Underwear

Women's 50c Ribbed Union Suits White Swiss ribbed, lace trimmed; special for today's selling only, sample price,

Women's 19c Hose In black only; ribbed tops; included are 116 50c Union Suits knee length; special of Tuesday

Children's Hose

Women's 35c Hose Black Silk I Hose; all sizes; special Tuesday

\$1 Lace Curtains

\$1.75 Lace Curtains

65c Draperies o lo red Draperles for portieres and over-drapes: light weight: 40c Quality 40c Quality 75c Quality

Rope Portieres 85C

Linoleum — Rugs \$3.00 Hair 10c Ribbons Taffeta and Sattin

Buttons ple Buttons, in all styles, small or large, and in all colors; worth 19c to 50c; per card at Ribbons, plain or fects, yard,

Switches; 24 inches long; in all shades, \$1.69



\$1.29

53c Surfain Sq.98 Storighton 10

Ends Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and Colds, or money back. Sold and guar-Wolft-Wilson Drug Co.

Quick-Acting The speediest remedy for sick headache, biliousness and indi-

gestion is a dose or two of

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

Tie "Come-back" man was never down and out. His weakens dition, because of everwork, isok ercise, improper eating and livin mands stimulation to eatisfy the a health-giving appetite and the ring sleep essential to strength. EDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, titional Remedy of Holland, will work. They are wonderful! These capsules each day will put his feet before he knows it; when the trouble comes from uris acid ins, the kidneys gravel or steas.

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The Great Challenge Sale, and le Lamb Stamps at ti



An Event That Lamb Stamp Savers Will Appreciate

THE thousands of economists who are collecting Lamb | THE mere announcement will be sufficient for those who Trading Stamps will receive with joy the announcement that The Lindell Store tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday Lamb Stamps. To those who as yet have not started their will give TRIPLE Lamb Stamps, meaning that instead of ONE books of Lamb Stamps we urge the wisdom of beginning towe will give T-H-R-E-E Stamps with each 10c purchase.

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AND taking into account the wonderful values that are being offered in our Challenge Sale you will not find another store in St. Louis that offers the shopping advantages to be enjoyed at The Lindell.

"The Lindell for Silks"

THE following specially purchased lots for the Challenge Sale are quite irresistible:

59c Shirting SILK and Lisle 38c

79c Shirting SILK and Lisle 55c ric in novelty ric in novelty colored stripes on white grounds, with woven designs, and 32 inches wide.

\$1.38 Pongee Shirting ALL Pure Silk Tub
Pongee Shirting 97c
in beautiful fancy
woven satin stripes
on white grounds; 32 inches
wide.

98c Pongee COTTUSAH Silk and Lisle Pongee Dress Sulting or Skirting, in the popular sport colors; 36 inches wide.

\$1.25 Pongee SPORT Novelty Cottusah Silk and Lisle Pongee fabric; all rich coloring combinations on tan grounds; 36 inches wide; specially priced for Tuesday

25c Pillow Tubing, 121/2c SHORT lengths of Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide—special for Tuesday, yard,

15c Percale, 10c

SOFT finish Percales, 36 inches wide-light grounds with neat figures, dots and stripes—yard, 10c.

\$1.25 Sheets, 65c

BLEACHED Sheets, in the \$1x90-inch size
—hemmed, ready for use—some with
slight imperfections—each, 65c.

25c Madras, 15c SHIRTING Madras, 36 inches wide—comes in short lengths—special Tuesday, per

yard, 18e.
50c Table Damask, Yard, 39c
MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, 68 in.
wide—comes in a variety of goodlooking patterns—39e yard.

(Main Floor-The Lindell.)

25c Bleached Pillow Tubing, 121/2c

XTRA heavy quality-comes in short lengths-42 inches wide-specially priced for Tuesday in the Challenge Sale, yard, 121/2c.

10c and 12½c Muslin, 8½c REMNANTS of Bleached Muslin or Cam-bric, 36 inches wide—for Tuesday, yard, 8½c.

10c and 12½c Muslin, 6½c
Two Thousand yards of Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide—short lengths—for Tuesday, yard, 6½c.

39c Sheeting, 27c BLEACHED Sheeting, 9-4 wide—made of heavy muslin—for Tuesday special, per yard, 27c.

171/2c Madras, 121/2c
REMNANTS of Cheviots and Madras, for men's shirts or children's wear—Tuesday, per yard, 121/2c.

12½c Bleached Crash, 8½c

EXTRA heavy bleached Crash, 16 inches
wide—Tuesday, 8½e yard.

A Sale of Turkish Bath Towels, Slightly Imperfect 12½c Bath Towels7½c 17½c and 20c Bath Towels ... 10c \$1.50 Bleached Table Damask, 70 in. wide, yd., \$1.19 Picturing four of the \$25 to \$35 Dresses at \$14.75.

Now Here's a Wonderful Sale of

Beautiful Silk Dresses

You'll Wonder Why They Are Not Marked \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00

They are the most remarkable Dresses we have seen to sell at any such price as \$14.75. Thank the Challenge Sale!

The materials are finest quality Georgettes, crepe meteor, crepe de chines, taffeta and combinations of beaded, braided, embroidered and button-trimmed models.

THEY are all beautifully finished and the colors include navy, Copen., gold, tan, champagne, light or dark greens, medium or light gray, chartreuse, also black and white. and all sizes for women and misses-choice, \$14.75.

Third Floor-The Lindell.)-

An Unusual Challenge Offering Is This Lot of Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Sllk Hosiery

NEARLY 1000 pairs of the most beautiful Silk Hosiery-beautiful in quality and beautiful in designs and colorings-slight irregulars of the usual \$1.25 quality—special for the Challenge Sale, 79c pair.

(Main Floor, The Lindell.) =

\$1 Envelope Chemise, 79c WOMEN'S Envelope Chemise, trimmed with embroidery and lace-

regular \$1 quality-special for the Challenge Sale, 79c. __(Second Floor, The Lindell)=

35c Union Suits, 23c WOMEN'S fine ribbed Cotton
Union Suits—closed style—finished with shell edge-mercerized taped neck and arms-regular 35c quality.

(Main Floor, The Lindell.) 75c Corset Covers, 45c

WOMEN'S Nainsook Corset
Covers - beautifully trimmed with lace and organdy insertion-regular 750 (Second Floor, The Lindell)

Samples and Discontinued Lines

Women's \$3.50 "Walk-Over" Shoes, 89c patent, dull, satin, velvet, suede or gunmetal-also 300 pairs of Evening Slippers in a large assortment of colors in sizes up to 5 only.

Women's \$4 and \$4.50 "Walk-Over" Shoes, \$1.49
COME both high and low in patent, gunmetal, tan, vici kid or dull kid-the Shoes come with cloth or kid tops, button or lace style, the Low Shoes come in lace or button,—Oxfords, also many styles of Pumps assorted on tables for quick choosing.

(Second Floor.)

Women's \$4.50 and \$5 "Walk-Over" Shoes, \$1.99 N Main Floor Shoe Department. High Shoes in patent, dull, bronze, gunmetal or vici kid, lace or button style-also English Walking Shoes in gunmetal-low Shoes in patent, dull, bronze-Pumps, also strap Slippers in patent or dull, white colored buckskin quarters.

(Main Floor, The Lindell.)



Showing for the Challenge Sale a **Brand-New Collection of**

Trimmed Hats at \$4.95

HERE is a "Challenge" of genuine significance. If you have neglected the selection of your Spring Hat or desire to secure another one, this is the opportunity to get an out-of-the-ordinary Hat at a very unusual price.

Many of them are faced with new soft silk or Georgette crepe -they are all cleverly trimmed.

THE shapes are of Milan hemp, Bankok, Lisere, etc., and in the most attractive shades; choice\$4.95

A Sale of Lace Curtains—Great Savings

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Lace Curtains

E LEGANT quality Not agham Lace Curtains; also Serim Curtains with lace edges—with over-locked edges—come locked arabian—pair..... 69c

45c Felt Linoleum Square Yd. 28c

Silver Maple Trees; up to 6 feet high (limit of 5 to a customer);

75c extra large Rose of Sharon (Althea) Trees; bloom all Summer till frost; just 850 in this lot at. 250

2000 Peach Trees,

Elberta (1-year-old); while quantity lasts, each.....

Elberta (1-year-old); while quantity lasts, each.

California Privet Hedges; 25c purple; a new shipment. 39c

Curtains FILET Net, Brussels Net, Scotch and Madras Weave Lace Curtains: exact copies of fine handmade Arabian, Cluny and Brussels laces—white, cream and Arabian.

purple; a new ship-ment.....

Fresh stock Vegetable

and Flower Seeds; full variety; package at 12C

\$5.00 Garden
Hose; heavy
4-ply rubber (guaranteed); 50
feet. special

\$2.95

78c \$3.69

\$6.50 Garden Hose; 50 feet, heavy wire bound; spe-cial,

40c Spires (white Billardi); a wonderful shrub; Tuesday.... 150

\$3.25 to \$3.75

Curtains FRENCH Cablet Net, Filet Net and Madras Weave Lace Curtains—copies of finest quality handmade Arabian, Battenberg, Cluny and Brussels laces....

85c (4-Yd.) Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 55c

Fourth Floor-The Lindell.).

\$4.00 to \$5.00 \$2 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains

10 Bars Lenox Laundry Soap, 28c

Lindell Coupon! Pure Aluminum

quart.
10e White Lead;
grade; ground in
pure linseed oil;
per lb.....

FINE quality Nottingham and Scotch Net, also Filet Net, in beautiful Cluny, Batten berg and Brussels designs—white, cream and Arabian—pair.

25c to 35c Marquisette HIGHLY mercerized Marquisette fancy and plain-some with woven hemstitched

50e Paints for Fleors,
Walls and All Woodwork; quality
guaranteed;
29

3-Qt. Saucepan



Scores of mothers have told us they were looking for just such a Boys' Clothes Store as this. "Style and economy" is the watchword.

MOTHERS, You'll Be Mighty

Glad to Know

\$5 Chic Novelty Suits

Smart Norfolk Suits

GUARANTEED \$6 and \$6.50 qualities Splendid wool Suits in a broad range of new novelty cheviots, stripes, checks, and plain shades, modish pinch-back and belted and Norfolk

models; sizes 6 to 18 years..... -(Second Floor-The Lindell.)-

"Lindell Wall Papers"

Are known throughout the length and breadth of St. Louis. Because this Wall Paper Department has a reputation of selling papers of quality at the lowest prices in the city. You will be pleasantly surprised at the generous assortments featured.

30c Wall Paper, Roll,
SIX patterns—in Tiffany blends, Japanese grass 19c
cloth effects and burlap weaves in tones of
green, brown and gray. Sold with decorative bands or cutout borders. A good opportunity to purchase a high-class
wall covering at a very low price. Tuesday special, 19c roll.

Many Other "Special Values"

2c to 10c Roll

EYE GLASSES hen properly fitted will preven

Challenge Sale of Notions



Men's 50c Spring Neckwear

A SPECIAL purchase for the Challenge 25c newest plain and fancy silks—bias stripes, fig-ures, etc.—all are made with large open ends. Speci

60c to 85c Shade

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Travelling

UUIUK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Oliva Tablets do not mercantile Co. at 3901 South Broadway, mercantile Co. at 3901 South Broadway, and a patrolman found

them to unnatural action

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired 'eeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at leddings.

Sale Starts

Promptly at

S:30 Tomorrow

225 PERSONS ARRESTED IN SUNDAY LID RAIDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Large Quantities of Beer and Whisky Confiscated.

Carrying out the Police Board's de termination to hold down tight the Suniay lid, patrolmen yesterday raided saoons, lid clubs and rooming houses where there was any sign of liquor traf-That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

was arrested when a patrolman found Peter Ritter, 3857 South Broadway, was arrested when a patroman tound letter Ritter, 385? South Broadway, Sanding behind the teebox in the grolittle sugar-coated, dive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force whisky.

Among the clubs raided were the Cross Key Social, 2525 St. Louis av-enue; Third Ward Democratic, Blafr enue and Benton street; Rock Springs Physical Culture, 4258 Chouteau avenue, and the Elwood Club, foot of Elwood

Steve Boggiano, 1803 Washington av Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Co.. Columbus, O. 1000 keepers.

FRENCH WAR EXHIBIT AT MOOLAH TEMPLE NOW OPEN can Red Cross-Social Gatherings

Held in Ball Room

The French war exhibit and bazar, a

Moolah Temple, opened this afternoon,

and will continue all week, from 1 p.

to 11 p. m. each day. Half of the proceeds go to the American Red Cross. The war exhibit consists of 10 carloads of equipment, including airplanes, ombs, shells and guns. A system of trenches, similar to those in actual use in Europe except in length, has been constructed. Other attractions are a "Paris street cafe," under the auspice of the Fatherless Children of France Committee; an "Irish villaeg," a "Polis booth" and a "French tea garden." Of-ficial motion pictures, showing actual fighting, will be screened. Social gatherings have been arranged for each

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED From residence customers for Union

vening in the ballroom, and the chief

event will be a "Bal Poudre," tomorrow

Electric Light & Power Co. service.

Work for Interned Germans. ATLANTA, Ga., April 9.-Sailors the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprin Wilhelm, interned at Fort McPherso here, will be put to work raising vegeta bles as soon as arrangements can be completed, it was announced today.

> Extra Salespeople Have Been Engaged to Wait on You.

Actual Value

509 Washington Av.

Great April Sale

Coats. Suits. Dresses. Waists, Skirts

6 Less Than Their

Coats

Coats, values up to \$15; \$ 7.50 sale price

Coats, val. \$ up to \$22.50; sale price

Coats, val-\$1 Q.75 ues up to \$35;



Coats

Coats, values up to \$20; sale price

Coats, values up to \$25: sale price.....

Coats, values up to \$50;

Sale price Materials of poplin, garbardines, serges, tweeds, Burella cloth, Poiret twill, silk Jersey, wool Jersey, eaffeta, charmeuse and satin. All the newest novelty effects in trimming, collars, cuffs and belts.

Dresses

| Serge and Silk Dresses, values up to \$12, Sale Price. \$3.95 | 5 |
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| Traffets and Poplin Dresses, values up to \$10, Sale Price | 5 |
| Taffets and Crepe de Chine Dresses, values up to \$12.75, Sale Price | Ū |
| Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Dresses, values to \$15, Sale Price \$10.0 | ō |
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| Poplins, Se as, Jerseys silks, value | rges, and up to | Taffe- Fancy \$6.00 | \$4. | 25 |

Taffetas, Plaids, Stripes. \$5.95 Silk Jersey, Fancy Silks, \$5.95 values up to \$7.50.....

Suits

| Suits, values up to \$20, Sale Price | \$11.50 |
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| Suits, values up to \$25. Sale Price | \$14.75 |
| Suits, values up to \$27.50, Sale Price | \$17.50 |
| Suits, values up to \$32.50, Sale Price | \$19.75 |
| Suits, values up to \$35. | \$22.50 |

| April Sale | of Blouses |
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| Lingerie and Volles, values up to \$1.50, 89c | Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Lingeric, Khaki Kool, Striped Silk Taffeta, values \$2.95 |
| Volles, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, \$1.89 | Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Laces, \$4 95 |



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ST. LOUIS SPECIAL

Leaves St. Louis - - 8:21 a. m. Teday Arrives Asheville - - 1:15 p. m. Tomerrow Through Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars.
Dining Car serving meals.

This is the season of the year to visit Western North Carolina Myriads of wild flowers in bloom brighten the mountainsides and valleys.

Decisions on Rhode Island and West Virginia Appeals Limit Federal Authority.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Federal authority to prosecute frauds in general state elections and United States senstorial primaries was materially restricted by Supreme Court Deciions today

Federal indictments for alleged cor uption "conspiracies" in 1914 Rhode sland congressional elections and the 1916 senatorial primary in West Virginia were d'smissed. The Court decided the states and not the Federal Government are authorized to act.

The Rhode Island indictments were against Mathew T. Gradwell and 13 others of Coventry, R. I., and Charles Hambly and 18 others of Tiverton, R. I., for alleged bribery of voters in the state general election on Nov. 3, 1914, in which representative was elected. District udge Brown dismissed the indictmets, colding that the Federal conspiracy statutes do not cover the offense and that the alleged bribery was punish-

Government Took Appeals.

Importation of "floaters" from other states, bribery and "repeating" in the June, 1916, primary for United States Senator in West Virginia—alleged to be a conspiracy to defraud both the United States Government and individual citizens—was charged in the West Virginia indictments against Edward O'Toole, Guy C. Mace and 18 others, dismissed in September, 1916, at Huntington by Circuit Judge Woods. He held that the State-not the Federal Government-could prosecute for the alleged frauds and that no clause of the Constitution or Federal law extends to the Government the right to punish frauds in mere candidates by primary or otherwise In appeals from both rulings to the Supreme Court, the Department of Justice emphasized the interest of citizens

in having free, fair elections of Federal officers, even if chosen under State The Federal authorities contended that citizens and also the United States Government itself have the right to honest operation of states' election machinery and to punish violations, to in

and, therefore, the Government itself.

Conspiracy Was Charged. In both prosectulons the United States criminal code providing penalties for conspiracy were invoked by the Departent of Justice

sure fair and free choice of members

During the 1914 Rhode Island elections the defendants at Tiverton and Coventry, with some from Fall River, Mass, were charged with conspiring to secure votes for a defeated congressional can-didate named Burchard, by obtaining money from liquor dealers. It was alleged that beer checks were distributed

to identify voters "bought."

Conspiracy to defraud the Governnent and also citizens in importation of 2000 nonresidents, or "floaters," from other states to vote in the United States June, 1916, was charged in the West Virginia cases. Of these "floaters." i was charged that 400 became fraudulent "repeaters" in the interest of the candidacy of William F. Hite, a Republican Other Republican candidates were Rep resentative Howard Sutherland, who nominated and later elected to succeed former Senator Chilton; Albert B. White and Ben F. Rosenbloom.

SOCIETY

THE marriage of Miss Helen Ayles bury, daughter of Mr. nad Mrs. Walter Thomas Aylesbury of 5602 Vernon avenue, to Alexander Watts Mc-Coy of Independence, Mo., will take place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the

Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Aylesoury, will be the only bridemaid, and the bridegroom's brother, John Porter McCoy of Independence, will be best man. William Bostian of Independence and Wallace McKee of Kansas City will be ushers. The Rev. John S. Bunting will officiate.

The bride will wear her traveling cos-

tume of blue cloth and a corsage bou-quet of lilles of the valley.

The bridemaid will wear an afternoon gown of gray georgette crepe over fleshcolored satin. She will carry pink roses and wear a pink hat.

The church will be decorated with palms and Easter liles and several hundred guests have been invited to witness the ceremony and afterward there will be a small reception at the house for

Among whom are Mrs. Harriette Aylesbury of Norfolk, Neb., the bride's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stringfellow and their daughter. Miss Grace Stringfellow of St. Joseph, Mo. the bride's aunt and cousin, and Miss Louise McCoy of Independence.
After the wedding trip in the West
Mr. McCoy and his bride will be at

home after May 15 in Ponca City, Ok. The bride was graduated from Soldan High School and afterward went to Misouri University, where she met Mr. McCoy, then a student. He graduated in the class of 1912 and is a member of the Delta Tau Delt Fraternity. He is associated with an oil company in Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCoy of Independence. The bride belongs to the Pi Beta Phi Sorority of Missourl University.

Miss Harriette Krause of 4419 Forest Park boulevard gave a tea and silk stocking shower this afternoon in honor of Miss Marion Smith, who will go t Panama shortly to wed Lleut. John W

Fraser, U. S. A., on May 9. Misses Paula Forster, Mildred Bleyer

Helene Roseman and Mrs. William J. Mmes. Sidney U. Busch, Charles Rus

WINTER AND SPRING TONIC

Winter is a hard season for those who have no stored up reserve of Wiegand, Martha Armstrong, Katherin strength. The coming of trying Magner, Jean Allison, Mary Skeen. Spring weather means sickness for Mary Lambert, Isabel Bright, Esther many because debility robs the system of its power to protect itself.

Mary Lambert, Isaaci Gettys.

Carleton, Elsa Kraus, Grace Gettys.

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ine Buckner and Fredonia Johnson.

Miss Alice Donattoe, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Martin P. Donahoe of 507-1 Westminster place and Walter M. Chase of Detroit, Mich., were married this morning at 11 o'clock in one of the chapels of the New Cathedral by the Rev. Father John P. Spencer. Only the nearest relatives witnessed the ceremony and went to the Donahoe residence aft erwards for breakfast.

The bride wore her traveling co. At noon Mr. Chase and his bride de parted for the East to spend their honeymoon, and will reside in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clendenen of 5530 Vernon avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carma Clendenen, to P. N. Thevinet of Dallas, Tex. Miss Clendenen has just return from a four months' visit to Mrs. Meyer of Dallas. The wedding will take place the latter part of May.

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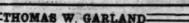
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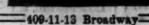
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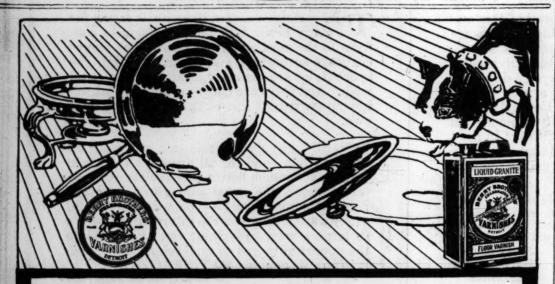
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Beryl Mercer's Fine Character Work Feature of Play at Garrick.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

F you are seeking a problem play or a psychological drama, "The Lodger," this week's bill at the Shubert Garrick, will not detain you long. It has about as much psychology as a ba: of laundry soap, and its chief problem is how the author is going to get through three acts with no more of a plot. He solves this problem by the liberal use of such stimulating phrases as "God bless me!" and "Where was I?" But if you desire evidence that kind hearts are rated several points above oronets, and that a lodging house landlady can be 100 per cent human, and torian pictures on the wall, and to a hero who mixes salad, pours tea and hums Chopin's funeral march, then it s quite possible that Horace Annesley Vachell's play will amuse, though

The name of the play has been changed once, for the better, since it was known in London as "Who Is He?" A second suitable change might be to rename it "The Landlady." This character, played admirably by Beryl Mercer, possesses most of the interest of the piece, and most of the comedy lies in her effort to shield the "poor dear" n her first-floor front from the conse quences of his apparent crimes, and at he same time to keep him from slaying anyone on her premises. Some comdy, mostly facial, is left for the landlady's husband, and Harry Ashford did

Lodger a Bun-Dispenser.

The lodger himself seems consistently ent upon arousing doubts of his own sanity. He prowls about after midnight, presenting beggars with buns in it may be asked, does he not give away the half-crowns and let the recipients accumulate their own buns? Some of pence. He examines, with a microscope, his landlady. Such a proceeding would eem about as likely to charm a landlady in Bloomsbury, London, as one on Locust street, St. Louis, where a microscope would mark its possessor as a spy from the Consumers' League. But this andlady, being an unusually good soul,

her pocket, stands even this test. The principal figure in the plot, who loes not appear at all, is the Avenger, who goes about killing women at night. The lodger gives the police so many good reasons for thinking him the myserious Avenger, that one must sympathize with the bobbies when they find that the suspect is not that sort of a lunatic, and that they have still to find the Avenger. the Avenger.

the altar, is reminded, soon after taking up his abode in Bloomsbury, that there are as good fish in the sea, etc., His reply is, "Oh, let them drown!" After this, there is little surprise in see woman in the second-floor back, who urls herself at his head with accurate aim. If she does this for any better reason than a wish to escape from the second-floor back, Miss Phyllis Relph, he attractive young Englishwoman who played the part, did not make that moplayed the part, did not make that mo-tive clear. It is true that she stands by him when the others believe him to be the Avenger, but this seemed to be because she believed him harmless, even hough she may not have guessed the inevitable fact that he was a milord in

Should Be Mad Pro Tem.

Lionel Atwill has the role of the lodger. In playing this part, the task is to indicate that the lodger is temporarily distraught, rather than permanently unbalanced. Without attempting to say how this distinction should be made, it how this distinction should be made, it may be asserted that it did not get made in the Atwill rendering of this part. It was impossible to keep from agreeing with the landlady's husband that the lodger was "touched upstairs." But "touched" is too gentle a word.
"Swatted" would be nearer it.
Author Vachell could have improved

his work by introducing an outdoor scene. Even the time-honored Embankment, displayed in almost every London play, would be a welcome change from the unvarying interior of parlor lodgings in Bloomsbury.

But, as has been already indicated, it is the landlady who saves "The Lodg-

"PASSING SHOW" BRINGS ORIGINAL COSTUMES HERE

Saster-Garbed Audience Pays \$2.50 to See Soiled Tights and Crumpled

Gowns.
"The Passing Show of 1916" came to the Jefferson last night with the original New York costumes. The cast was somewhat different from that selected last June by J. J. Shubert, but the clothes were undoubtedly the same. Apparently they hadn't even been washed or sent to the dry cleaner. Of course, many of the costumes are so construct-ed that the least bit of shrinking would disturb the mental polse of E. V. P. Schnelderhahn; perhaps that is why there was no laundry work done before the appearance of the company in St.

feature of the show. Here was an Haster audience, dressed in its most im-maculate best, confronted with solled tights, unwashed stockings, crumpled and road-worn gowns. "The Passing Show" undoubtedly passed through Pittsburg on its way here.

Pittsburg on its way here.

There is an element of mystery running through the show, the mystery being why they charge \$2.50 for it. Ed Wynn, the star, is funny, very funny, and so is Belle Ashlyn of the movable mouth. Herman Timberg is versatile and amusing. Ma Belle dances well and Stella Hoban is good to look at, but that's all there is to the melange—except the chorus. Shubert may know nothing whatever of laundry work, but he can select pretty girls, well-formed girls and

de Milo in soiled stockings, and you get the effect.

martre in Paris with Apaches, grisettes and the usual stuff.

Star-Spangled Banner. The situation is and the usual stuff.

In the meantime, Ed Wynn is seated

Then Bryan, Roosevelt and Hughes appear on the stage with such timely jokes as this:

Roosevelt: If I had been President

the war would be over. Bryan: Yes, it would; over here. There are other war jokes in th

show; war jokes that were fresh when show opens with the old prologue stuff with Father Time, and the Devilland War, and Wine, Woman and Song, and some crumpled gowns. Then the curtain rises on Mont-marker in Paris with Angles on Mont-marker in Paris with Montanger in Paris with Angles on Mont-marker in Paris with Angles on Mont-marker in Paris with Marker in Paris with Marker

The funniest bit in the show is the garage scene with Ed Wynn. This is the in a box poking fun at the actors. A scene in the pariors of a modiste follows, where Belle Ashlyn does an excellent imitation of Sarah Bernhardt and is really an ingenious piece of work. of a gefuellte fisch sighing for its The troop seems to be running straight at the audience, which, by this time





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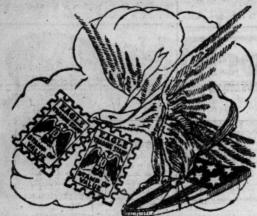
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Presents herewith a table giving the semi-annual circulation averages of the St. Louis newspapers as of April 1st, for the past five years, reported by each newspaper under oath to the United States Government, as required by act of Congress August 24th, 1912:

| | Post-Dispatch | Globe-Democrat | Republic | Times | Star |
|--------|---------------|----------------|----------|---------|--------|
| 1913 . | 181,255 | 129,039 | 109,580 | 91,931 | 96,353 |
| 1914 . | 183,878 | 125,736 | 107,683 | 81,027 | 52,633 |
| 1915 . | 188.950 | 137,772 | 104,792 | 87,423 | 63,281 |
| 1916 . | 198,642* | 151,908 | 98,972 | 101,331 | 62,077 |
| 1917 . | 194,602* | 134,324 | 101,466 | 101,806 | 84,323 |

★ The difference between these two averages was caused by the unprecedented and extraordinary shortage in the country's print paper supply, which necessitated a temporary refusal of new orders and the unavoidable restriction of circulation. It was this condition that caused so many newspapers to raise their price, and which caused the Post-Dispatch to refuse during the month of March alone, over 400 columns of acceptable advertising offered for publication.

It Is Interesting to Observe

in comparing these five years that while

The Post-Dispatch Has Gained 13,347

the Globe-Democrat 5,285, the Times 9,875; the Republic has lost 8,114, and the Star has lost 12,030.

It is also interesting to compare the

LEAD of the Post=Dispatch Over Its Competitors THEN and NOW!

Five years ago the POST-DISPATCH'S lead over the Globe-Democrat was 52,216—this year 60,278 Five years ago the POST-DISPATCH'S lead over the Times was 89,324—this year 92,796 Five years ago the POST-DISPATCH'S lead over the Republic was 71,675—this year 93,136 Five years ago the POST-DISPATCH'S lead over the Star was 84,902—this year 110,279

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

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The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wants Insignia for Rejected.

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

In your Letter Columns recently was one by "An Old Soldier." which I am afraid will not receive the attention it deserves. Old Soldier suggested that all young men found "unfit for service" should be given some means of proving that their shortcoming is not one of disloyaltysome means sufficient to protect them from the careless insults of any person, who, seeing them in civilian's clothes in the days ahead of us, might accuse them of being poltroons and slack-

As soon as it became evident that our entrance into the war was to be unavoidable, I acted, or, rather, undertook to act. I didn't choose to wait until I was forced to give my services to my country, and thus be automatically put into the position of a conscript, but attempted to volun-teer. Now I feel like a piece of discarded lumber that has been thrown aside to die of dry What am I going to do? Already if I pass a militiaman on the street and catch an him by the arms and explain.

never before properly appreciated the force of the emotion that made the Ancient, Mariner stop the Wedding Guest in order to have some-one to whom he could tell his story. I went in a drug store I habitually patronize to buy a cigar and the clerk asked me a question I have heard a hundred times in the last few days in a half-jesting manner: "Have you enlisted yet?" What am I going to do when I am asked that question seriously? Attempt to explain and have my friends show me a superciliously raised when my country flares that question at me on What am I going to do when the wives and sweethearts of absent women of England? I can't resist and remain a gentleman. I can't explain, for no explanawill be accepted. I can only attempt to bear the humiliation-but can I?

I've done what I could and have offered what I had. War may be what Sherman called it, but

what am I going to face?
The "Old Soldier" suggested that all such me be given a badge that they might wear. That would be an ironic reminder of what is denied us. Neither does a man in my position feel like would suggest a small button that could be worn on the vest and shown when necessary; also a card that could be carried conveniently But for the love of heaven, something-anything -that will spare us the agony of being subject ed to the humiliation I see ahead of myself.

Praise for Leo Rassieur.

REJECT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The other night at the Coliseum there was a neeting which will be of historic significance in the life of St. Louis. In Washington Congress wa man empire. Here in St. Louis the people as sembled and telegraphed their approval of any steps which Congress should take to maintain

Hon. Leo Rassieur, the white-haired septuage. narian, of German birth, who has long been a leader among the thinkers of the City of St. Louis, delivered an address. No man stands higher in the respect of his fellow men and neighthan does Leo Rassieur. He was a follower of the flag in 1861. He saw the contest between the powers of liberty and slavery commence in 1861 and close in 1865. He responded to his

ted country's call for volunteers Rassieur, a believer in democracy, thinks that the right to rule should be by consent of the governed. He said that before the war he was in Germany; that he looked and listened. There enthusiasm on the part of the German people for the war. The German people did not want war. The responsibility for this international world conflict must rest on the aristoc

He said wight no man other than one of Ger lineage could say. His voice was the voice of a leader of men. He spoke truth unmixed with prejudice or passion. His words sank with deep significance into the minds and conof the flag which is the spotless emblem of that

The Esthetic Effect.

(From the Cleveland Leader. Potate plants are going to look a lot better than

LOYALTY IN SPIRIT.

Patience and restraint concerning war moveents are required of the American people, es ecially in the beginning of action.

Senator Stone's exhortation to loyalty after the var declaration was not needed by Missourians The loyalty of an overwhelming majority of them s superior to Stone's brand of loyalty. They are so loyal to American honor, rights, sovereignty and institutions that they, unlike Stone, are willing to go to war and bear its supreme sacrifices to defend and preserve them. They are so loyal to justice and liberty that they are willing to undertake the cost of war and to offer their lives and the lives of sons in behalf of justice and liberty. They stand not only for the Government when war is declared, but for the declaration of war and the sacrifices of war when American rights, lives and the honor and security of the nation are assailed.

There is an element in Missouri whose interests and sympathies are wholly German; this with Germany, a measure believed to foreshadow element is disloyal. There is an element whose interests are American, but whose sympathies the great majority of all origins is loyal in spirit which means that they stand for the defense of America and all that America represents to the limit of their strength and resources. They hold prolonged struggle. the rights, interests, sovereignty and security of America above every other interest in the world The loyalty of the spirit is the kind that counts for victory in war as well as for national progress

From these Americans are required not only patience and restraint, but confidence in and wholesouled support of their national leaders. More than this preparation for any eventuality in every needful time is required.

Men who halt at universal obligatory training and service, who say they would refuse to give the Government power to utilize all national resources in any field where national safety now or herafter requires service, are lacking in the true spirit of loyalty. They are limited patriots who will go only so far for the country, but halt at the supreme service.

We need men as well as money and equipment We can only get the men we need by drawing fully on the manhood power of the nation. This can be done with efficiency, certainty and equality only through universal training and service. This is the most needful and important mode of preparation. The people should not only be willing to accept this burden, but should urge their representatives in Congress to adopt the system in a comprehensive and adequate meas

THE IBON BING CLOSED AGAIN. Russian forces coming down from Siberia through Persia and British troops who have fought their way far up the Tigris have united at a point

about 100 miles northeast of Bagdad.

More interesting than its probable local effect in speeding up the Mesopotamian campaign is the larger aspect of this juncture in again making the investment of Germany complete. The "iron ring around Germany," about which we have been accustomed to refer frequently, has for a long time been a figure of speech. The ring was broken when Servia was overrun and a way blasted to Constantinople. Now the break in the encircling ring has been mended-mended thousands of miles none the less effectually. Contraction in this portion of the ring may be expected soon to carry its segment far west at an early date.

We have been greatly impressed by the length of the lines along which fighting is conducted in Europe. But everything in all other theaters of war is dwarfed by Russia's battle line, which extends from the Baltic to the Black Sea and thence through Armenia and Mid-Asia to the upper waters of the Tigris, from which the line is continued by British troops to the Persian Gulf.

Except by three difficult routes, Russia has eretofore been inaccessible to her western allies, one route via the Arctic Ocean, one across Sweden and a third over the Siberian Railroad from the Pacific. A fourth route is now opened via the Tigris, a route circuitous and perilous in its Mediterranean portions, but one that might be used in emergency.

N. ROMANOFF, BANKRUPT.

Far be it from all commendable emotion to feel a bit entertained at the latest news that Nicholas Romanoff is hard up. At the same time it is the financial troubles of the recent Czar are matter for a little private gloating on the part of a lot of people who never commanded the annual income from a fortune of several billions.

It would appear that if Mr. Romanoff were compelled to liquidate over night, he would be able to command only the trifling sum of half a million dollars. Large as that might sound, it shrinks into insignificance when one remembers that his personal payroll formerly ran to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000 a year, to say nothing of the overhead expense of doing business or of compensatory emoluments. With a piddling \$500,000 ex-Czar Nick is as broke as a Market street bum in a barrel house at I a. m.

It is to be hoped that the new Government will be generous. It has thrust this inexperienced man out into the world, where he lacks the education to enable him to earn a living. If he were a good bricklayer, or a surveyor, or a printer, or ognized with great joy the fact that in the a lawyer, or a piliroller, or a gasfitter, it wouldn't ding crisis there is in America unity of se, no people but Americans, all loyal to inciple of human liberty and to the honor him to be content with a chuck-steak allowance. He is utterly incapable of meeting the gas company clerk face to face and of jousting on fairly equal terms with the real estate agent as to price for all the family plate between Rockpor whether the flat needs redecorating or not. He and Carruthersville and Southwest City is at the mercy of every aluminum-ware sales- Athens.

man who greets his wife at the back door. To such a man out to face a cruel world is unfair. It lacks sportsmanship. It would be better to hire a boy to put him into a gunnysack and throw him into the Neva at once, before he gets his eves open.

The world expects many things of the new Rus sian republic. It can get a good start in public opinion by taking care of the unfortunate at home

Senator Norris, who fears that the United State is "about to put the dollar sign on the American flag." would probably like to change one of the stripes to yellow.

LOYAL LATIN-AMERICA.

Fifty-six Senators and Representatives vote against the resolution empowering the President to use the army and navy in resisting German

But the Congress of the Republic of Cubs voted unanimously to place her resources and men side by side with ours in the war. At almost the same time, the Republic of Panama refused longer to maintain diplomatic relations a declaration of war.

Of course we do not know what secret discussions may have preceded the action at the are so profoundly German that while they may Cuban and Panama capitals. but seemingly be loyal in word they are untrustworthy. But what they have done so freely and promptly has been without suggestion on our part. No American can read without being deeply moved of their voluntary decision to cast their lot unreservedly with ours in what may be a bitter and

Almost as gratifying as the co-operation o these small but sturdy republics, which thus acknowledge their special obligation to the United States, is the substantial assistance which republics of Central and South America-Guatemala, Brazil, Bolivia, Peru and others-are preparing to proffer. Falteringly at times, with even occasional cause of offense given by our public men who lack vision, we have tried to do our duty in this hemisphere, to hold up the torch to less fortunate neighbors, to follow the principles of the Golden Rule in international conduct. We have had our little family differ ence from time to time, but when the momen of stress comes, when the opportunity to show that a friend in need is a friend indeed, is presented, a splendid demonstration is made of practical friendship and loyalty to a common destiny.

Blood is shown to be thicker than water and the President's definition of issues has made us all of one blood in the aspiration for democracy triumphant. That the special beneficiaries of the Monroe Doctrine should be prepared to make supreme sacrifices for the Monroe Doctrine of the world is worth all that that doctrine has cost us and more.

Mexico cannot resist the tremendous force o this body of Latin-American opinion. If she does she will find herself opposed by Latin-American physical force.

Miss Jeanette Rankin was silent on her first day in Congress which indicates that she is an unusual woman. When her name was called on the first roll she blushed, which indicates that she is just a woman.

MISSOURI'S MISREPRESENTATIVES. However estimable they may be as individuals,

Senator Stone and Congressmen Igoe, Shackleford, Decker and Hensley, who voted against the war declaration, are not true representatives of Missouri thought. We hold it part of the political creed to which every true Missourian subscribes that whatever is worth having is worth fighting for. If national honor, national integrity, national policy, the freedom and sovereignty of all democratic peoples are not worth having then nothing is worth having. In the language east of Servia and Constantinople, it is true, but of Missouri, the man who is unwilling to uphold these things and fight for these things or who willing to seek the easy way of compromise when they are at stake is, morally at least, a poltroon And there is no place in Missouri thought for the coward, either physically or morally.

> When the shadow of civil war was upon us more than half a century ago, Missourians were almost equally divided in sentiment. But those who be lieved in the cause of the Union went to war under the banner of the Union and those who believed in the cause of the Confederacy went to war under the Stars and Bars. The opposing sides considered each other worthy enemies in the field, but both alike despised the man who was on the fence.

According to the accepted Missouri theory, the men who were unwilling to fight against Kaiserdom and junkerdom and autocracy ought to be willing to fight for Kaiserdom and junkerdom and autocracy. We do Messrs. Stone, Igoe, Shackleford. Decker and Hensley the credit to believe that they had no idea of going so far. But since the voice of America, including that of our own State, was against the things for which they voted we wish to put the rest of the United States right impossible to repress a wholly human feeling that in the matter. Stone, Igoe, Shackleford, Decker and Hensley did not speak for Missouri.

> Roosevelt, according to his Florida host, hit s devil fish on the fly with his unerring harpoon. The Colonel's place is not with an army division but on a submarine chaser.

> U-BOAT AND AN UNARMED MISSOURIAN. One of the ships recently sunk by submarines was known as the Missourian. It was unarmed. Almost anybody, with a sufficient equipment of hardware, can sink an unarmed Missourian. But when any foreigner has a notion he can load up with a mess of shooting irons and go out and sink a Missourian who is looking at him and who has anything like a show for his own white alley, he will be a much surprised foreigner. The Missourian may go down, but he will take company with him.

> What we want to see is a new Missourian, with a full complement of cannon and a crew from the State the boat is named for. If they get her then, nobedy west of the Mississippi and east of the Kaw will whimper. But in anticipation of the result anybody with sporting proclivities will have an ample opportunity to cover the market



FOOD SPECULATION MUST STOP!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH bu Clark McAdams

LO. THE POOR INDIAN!

O, the poor Indian He has no deep prejudice in the war; Nor feels, now we have gotten in, The least resentment, caring naught For Germany or Ireland either. Nor is he glad, for having been In sympathy with England, France, Or any fatherland to which He now may turn in common cause

He does not give a whoop outdoors Which King survives, or what the map Of warring Europe may become; But looks out sadly from his tent. And sadly sees the paleface mass On Armageddon's bloody field. He sees his own flag raised with those Which stand for things accounted good But what they are he does not know.

His own flag? Yes-but still he has No zest for this shrill call to war; Nor paints his face with four or five Symbolic pigments which denote That raging tempest in his heart Which one time made him yowl for blood.

He is no pacifist, at that; Nor fears he death. He only does not feel beneath His skin that bond which links his heart With any combatant abroad, And when he fights will fight with that Dispassion Mr. Wilson urged

For he, perhaps alone, is what We all sometimes profess to be,

And having had his cause explained On good, high ground, Will be with us; but not As we are * * * quite. He will not feel dragged into it, Or like an unleashed hunting dog: But just as Mr. Wilson said We all should feel.

Lo the poor Indian: He is an American.

IN SIGNS.

This sign on the front door of a Franklin avenue saloon has amused a good many people:

> Closed for 3 days By Mistake

There is no hint of the nature of the mistake. Some of our sign hunters like that sort of thing almost better than anything else. It encourages speculation, a realm in which the mind always sojourns pleasantly.

A Chicago sign:

Olenick's Workshop

The enthuisasm over having the Kings of Europe get themselves hats almost destroyed the usual Easter interest in our own.

Win or lose, ours is probably the only country that could pay the kind of war bill we are going to

"HOLD YOUR HATS!"



MISCELLAP BOUS. BABE.—Phone film compan

M. J. H.-Ask civil service, 3d

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. -- nswers, Mar.9, and Public Library. NEWSBOY.—See County (

make a law co LILLIAN.—Your son may realled upon to go to war. Don row trouble. Besides, provision be made for dependents. then whisked out with a brush, MISS IMPATIENT—Kissing throw veil is said to kill friendship, reader may perhaps tell what cals follows the kissing of a girl by a READER,—One with chronic papasmodic stricture of the prosigland, and who is also nerwould not be accepted for war serwould not be servous and covered long ago as to permit the creosois dry out, new paint would not be in FROELICH.—J. T. Pearson Franklin, writes: If Froeli send me his address I will to



Dorothy Dix

The Wonder Is Not That Married People Spat, but That the Melting Pot of Matrimony Turns Out as Good a Product as It Does.

PEOPLE often wonder," said the ried couples, who really love e get along so inharmoniously together, and particularly why in- laws may always fight like cats and dogs.
"I think that the wonder is all the other way about, and that the amaz

fore marriage, our opposites repel us nan or woman because he or she is ent rritates us and gets on our nerves. An d it makes us persona non grata, as

111 T might not make for the good of the race for each of us to marry our double, so to speak, but it certainly would make for peace and happiness in the domestic circle. Also, would stop divorce and make matri-ony one glad sweet song, for, after all, people we really enjoy are not those whoih we are in a perpetual argunt, but those who think as we do in politics to ple, and who look at life from the same point of view that

"But we don't marry our likes. When a young fellow goes to pick out a wife, instead of selecting a girl of his own cirliffers in every respect from his moth and sisters, who really represent his this outlander, plumps her down among his own folks and expects them to fall each other's necks and for everybody to be happy and congenial.

"Is it surprising that a man and a man, who see everything in the world from a different angle, clash? Or that ferent ideas on every subject under the sun, when suddenly thrown into the in-timacy of family life, jar on each other? der to me is that the melting of matrimony turns out as good a uct as it does

Take my own case, for instance. ne of a reserved New England fam-where individuality and persona erty amounted almost to a fetish own room, my own desk, my own lothes, my own books, my own be

"My privacy was sacred. My mother would no more have thought of opengh my desk than she would have taken such libertles with the President of the United States. Nor did she ever ise me about where I went or what I did. She welcomed my confi-dences, but she would have thought it beneath her dignity and mine to try to find out anything that I did not vol-

tarily tell her. Well, along comes John, a young hinvar out of the West, big, arty, expansive, with not a single reserve in his whole makeup. Of course we fell in love with each other use we were the different poles and went West to live among his peo-

"His sisters received me with open ing and vulgar curiosity. They asked made me feel that I was being put through a third degree, but which I (Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndical

ing thing is that a man and woman, c oming of different blood and traditions and brought up with different ideas a ind tastes, adjust themselves to each other as well as they do in the close confines of matrimony. And it's a marve that any woman can ever come into an other family without causing friction. 'It's one of nature's grim little jo kes that, while our opposites attract us after marriage. We fall in love with a or woman because he or she is ent irely different from the kind of people or we are accustomed, but after the we are married this very difference

> now know was inspired by only friendly and affectionate interest in me. They pawed over my trousseau and tried on my hats and gowns and even borrowed such of my finery as suited their tastes.

"I cannot tell you with what repulsion this filled me. It made them seem savages to me, and I mortally offended them by giving them the things that they had worn, because I could no more somebody else's flesh than I could have used another person's tooth brush.
"At first my in-laws were just bewil

dered. They they became indignant, and up to this day they dislike me and think me stuck up and proud, when there's nothing the matter with either of us except that we were just raised so differently.

"And my experience with my husband

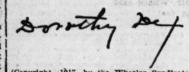
came near to being a tragedy. Never shall I forget the morning I came into breakfast and found that he had opene one of my letters and was reading 't. I flamed into a sudden passion at what considered the indignity, and we had a scene that left scars that ache to this day. I felt that my rights as an individual were being outraged. He felt that a wife had no individuality aside from her husband

"But there are things that my mother and sisters write me that are not in tended for anyone but me to know. "I'd tell you anything about mine," he

"You shouldn't tell me." I protested many years the letter proposition was s

sore subject between us.
"John and his family were also the kind of people that talk things over endlessly before and after they do them They tell all their plans, their their ambitions to anyone who will listen. To me this has always seemed the weakest kind of babble. I simply can't do it, and because I don't proclai the housetops what I intend doing, they onsider me secretive and look upon m

with an eye of suspicion. between John and myself, and between ne and his family, goes right straigh back to the way we were brought up and the difference in our temperaments, and that's what makes me say that it's pity that nature is guilty of such



Women as Hotel Decorators.

tion of hotels, this they will become more home-like and dehightful places of abode," so many this hotel has called upon a woman to persons have remarked from time to take a hand in its decoration, and womhotel has opened the way for women interior decorators to do that very thing, by inviting one of the craft to and decorate its new roof res-The result is decidedly

"I have always felt that a house ought to be an expression of the ecteristics of the people who live in it," this decorator said, "Lut it was not exactly possible to do that in the tion, so I just had to express my own

This roof restaurant or music room as 4t was also called, is a long room with windows half the way around The decorator selected the new popular Chinese style of adornment for it. The floor she painted black, all but a two-foot border of orangey-red, and had it well polished. The serving tahad it well polished. The serving ta-ble at the end was built according to her own designs. It is a long oval affair, with a black top and dull Chinese red legs and all about the edge, about six inches deep, a red airs are red, others black. The red es are striped in black and have lack velvet cushions, while the black and are cushioned with gay Chinese chints, in which a soft rose red predominates. There are black tables
with decorations of red and red ones
with touches of black. The candle
shades vary also. Some are shapes
like the frustrum of a cone, are
made of water color paper, painted
red to match the red of the chints
and striped about with black at the
upper and lower edges. Others are
of the chints on frames of Chinese the chints, on frames of Chine

ane ceiling are also painted red and ack, thus forming an attractive backound for the green growing things ith which they are filled. And the class which hang from tall standds harmonise in shape and coloring ith the style of the room.

the decorator explained, "way onotony which characterizes horoom like this roof music room informal than other parts of sing, and one can have a freer decorating it. I wanted to a restful, peaceful sort of which people could enjoy gathat I wanted particularly to "the decorator explained, "was monotony which characterizes ho-

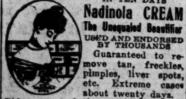
HEN women are employed to ering in the afternoon, a place without the front? I should say not!" attend to the interior decora-tion of hotels. this they of comfort."

This is said to be the first time that and now one large New York en consider it an excellent sign. They are hoping that more such opportunitie chance to take over the general furnish ing and interior decoration of hotels and they consider this their legitimate ousiness and one of the newer openings or women, they promise that they will drive out the dull monotony of man made ornamentation and at the same time introduce a continuity that will nake for harmony and comfort.



Beautify the Complexion

Oranges



Ruth Law, Air Queen, Tells How Sne Wants to Serve Her Country



Woman Flyer, Back Home From Abroad, Is Eager to Give Her Services as an Aviator in the Interests of the United States -Made Record Flight From

By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH. NEW YORK, April 5.

Also Flew From Paris.

Chicago to New York City-

NEW YORK, April 5.

HY, of course, I'm going to volunteer for the volunteer for the flying corps," said Ruth Law, the greatest woman aviator in the world. think I'd better offer my services

In from Spain on the Alphonso XII, Miss Ruth Law, holder of the Amerishe might render her country.

"I want to go to the front if there double-cream contralto voice which an do-just nothing. Of course, she can nurse the wounded, but I'm no good at that. And do you think they would let me fly over Paris or go to

Talks of Paris Flight. cause I had made up my mind to do it. But I had to go as a passenger and really to be sneaked into the air without permission. I don't know what would have happened if Moraine. the aeroplane manufacturer, who took me up, hadn't been so popular with his Government. You see, he made the new Moraine-Saulnier monoplane that goes 150 miles an hour. It's the ships," Miss Law answered drily. "Air fastest thing in the air, as the best previous speed was 138 miles. On the damage a few buildings here and ther trip from Chicago to New York I and demolish a trolley car or two as

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Get, at any drug store, a bottle of zemo for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ, nourishes the hair roots and immediately stops itching scalp. It is a pure, reliable, antiseptic liquid, is not greasy, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps and shampoos are harmful, as they contain alkali. The best thing to use for scalp irritations is zemo, for it is safe and inexpensive.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

averaged 103 miles an hour in what they called an obsolete machine. "I don't care what names they called it," Miss Law added loyally, "if I

have to fly for my country before I get a machine I've ordered in France, I'd rather sit out in front of that good old Chicago to New York omni- after my Chicago-New York flight? I bus and be a target than try any of the other machines in this country can tell you! As Ruth Law talked-to the public

she will be Ruth Law always, though actually she is the wife of Charles Oliver, her manager, and an aviator himself-I could not help noticing that her sojourn in Paris, where she was feted as queen of the air, had left its stamp upon her. When we met before, after her descent at Govthrough Gen. Leonard Wood, don't ernor's Island, she wore a tlue serge He was so cordial to me when skirt, buttoned over three suits of I alighted on Governor's Island from silk, leather and wool, in which the Chicago."

Chicago-New York flight was made. Today her heavy yellow hair was can record for long-distance flight, hat of brown straw, and her round, yet gave her first thought to the service slender body, was inclosed in an unmistakable Parisian blouse of pale ros crepe made with a peplum. The hands is a front," Miss Law confided in the which guided the frail flagship that made her Admiral of the air and kept is her greatest charm. "I'm tired of it going en nerve after the gasoline gave doing nothing. And in Paris, you out, were covered with rings. Gold banknow, that's all they will let a wom-gles tinkled on her wrists. But the fresh, charming simplicity of a debutante just in from a game of tenni

> "Admiral Peary told me not long ag that a tramp steamer or a specially of aeroplanes into New York Bay," I in terrupted: "that 12 machines could forn a single file and in an hour and a half proceed from the Battery to Fifty-nint street dropping explosives and wreck the

was unchanged.

"I don't think New York need worr; particularly about that fleet of air ships can't wreck a city. They might damage a few buildings here and there they've done in London, but that's all they could accomplish. And how would they get back to their base? Would all the crews commit suicide? No aero plane has ever made a landing on a submarine or a battleship yet. Of course, I agree with Admiral Peary that our cities should be defended by aeroplane fleets. New York should have at least two aviation fields with 100 planes each, and men always resting be-hind them ready at any minute to jump into the saddle. That is the way they do in Paris, you know. You see row after row of planes and men fully accounted behind them. "Why, today it wouldn't be possibl

for the German airships to get anywhere near Paris. As soon as a Zep appears the French planes rise in the air like a swarm of bees. I saw a Zep that had been destroyed in Complegne. The piece were selling for \$100 or \$150 each, other wise I should have brought one back with me. Paris thinks the Zeps are the best joke of the war. You know a sor of fire siren is sent out to warn the Parisians of a Zeppelin attack, and in abitants are supposed to take to the cellars. Instead they have Zeppelin par tles in the street. Everybody rushed out to see the Zeps. I did myself. "The spirit of the French is wonder ful," Miss Law continued. "But the simply won't let women do anything over there except nurse. I'm glad I'm back in this country where I can get a chance to be active. What's the us being a flyer if you're going to be told you can't help your country because you are a woman? The French won't let their women flyers go to the front, you know, or do anything else that counts." "They put their objections on a high plane," I observed.

"I'd rather they'd put me on a biplane than a high plane," observed Miss Law, with filppant emphasis. "You see, it's all very well to say women mustn't fly because they are the mothers of the race, but flying is the best thing I do almost the only thing except drive a car. What right has the Governmento deprive me of offering my best

Some Excellent Cake Recipes

HERE are a few excellent cake re- the plain boiled icing. MAPLE CAKE.—Cream 1-3 cup of but-

shortening, mixed) and 1 cup of, sugar.
Add to this alternately % cup of milk and 1½ cups of flour with which has been sifted 2½ teaspoons of baking powder. Lastly add the whites of 2 eggs. Make a filling sugar and % teaspoon of orange juice and ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon of orange juice and ½ teaspoons salt, and frosting as follows: Boil 1 cup of maple (or brown) sugar and ½ cup of m sistency to spread. If this quantity and 14 cup of butter, add 14 cup of moshould prove insufficient, it may be inlasses and 1 egg well beaten. Sift tocreased by adding more orange juice gether 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoon of cin-

CHERRY CAKE .- Cream together up of butter and % cup of sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, alternately with cups of flour, beating very thoroughespecially after each egg is added. Last of all stir in 1/2 cup of glace cherries, cut into small pieces, ½ teaspoon baking powder and either a pinch of nutmeg or about 1 teaspoon lemon ex

CHOCOLATE CAKE.-Cream together 1½ cups of sugar and ½ cup of butter.

Add slowly the yolks of 2 eggs well parent the quinces. Exbeaten, and gradually and alternately tract the seeds and stew in clear cup of milk and about 24 cups of water until a straw will pierce the lour with which has been sifted 2 teaspoons of baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon half cup of sugar to every eight of salt. Add 2 squares of unsweetened quinces; pour over them the liquor in chocolate, melted, and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Almond extract might be and steam in the oven one hour. When substituted for the vanilla, if preferred. Cover with plain bolled frosting (white) ered bowl to keep warm; return the and then with a final thin coating of sirup to the saucepan, and boll 20 minunsweetened chocolate. This also makes utes. Pour over the guinces and se delicious layer cake with a filling of away covered to cool. Eat cold.

my country? And understand me, I | "It's mild and balmy outside, I know

'Women flyers could do a lot of good, of course, just by teaching flying, but I don't want to be an aviation professor. I seek activity, danger, accomplish-You see, I don't care for many of the things that women are supposed love. I don't give a darn for clothes landed in New York with two suit

e forwarded later. They were for warded, but they never reached me. A submarine got them, I think. I don't mind the loss of the clothes at all. But do you remember you sent me a cartoon that appeared in the Evening World just valued that cartoon more than all my clothes. It was in the bottom of one my trunks, and now I'm afraid its in the bottom of the sea!

but my teeth are still chattering from s winter in Paris without coal. was a great deal colder in Paris every climbed out of my machine on Gover nor's Island after the flight from Chicago. It was simply impossible to keep warm in Paris, no matter how many clothes you put on. No heat, no sugar Today, when I see a piece of sugar "When we went abroad we went to feel like hiring a safety deposit vault London first, then to Paris. I left my for it or issuing bonds for the public to trunks in London and asked that they subscribe to it.

namon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves (powdered),

1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon salt. Add this mixture and

1/2 cup of boiling water alternately and,

last of all. I level teaspoon of soda dis-

solved in 1 tablespoon cold water. Beat thoroughly and bake in a moderate

Baked Quinces.

"Did I tell you I brought back a Bel named Poilu? I brought with him the helmet the dogs wear in the trenche I tried to get a gas mask, but there was photograph of the new military mono plane I told you about-the Moraine-Saulnier, with a speed of 150 miles ar hour. I smuggled its picture in, though it's not supposed to go out of France. "I can tell you, I'm glad to be back But I thought Americans might want to in New York," Ruth Law concluded. know what it was like, so here it is."



I, too, was Stout Once

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How to Hang Your Flag

know just how to hang a flag-

eggs, beaten stiff, with ½ teaspoon salt, ing and frosting as follows: Boil 1 cup of maple (or brown) sugar and ½ cup of maple (or brown) sugar and ½ cup of white sugar with enough water to Make a filling and covering of the yolks of 2 eggs well beaten, the grated rind of in cold water. Have the whites of the of 2 eggs well beaten, the grated rind of 1 orange, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1/2 eggs beaten to a stiff froth and pour teaspoon lemon extract and enough powdered sugar to make it the right consistency to spread 1/2 eggs beaten to a stiff froth and pour the boiling sugar and water slowly over them, beating all the time. south, unless some of them are hung In Use For Over 30 Year with stripes perpendicular, when the position of the union will be reversed. "As one drives down the street, this may give at first the impression that

The expert adds that a street banner should be hung across the street at an equal distance from both curbs; that a

Elecare Service Editorials

How Residence Rates Are Equalized

Union Electric's residence rates ARE equalized. It is as easy for a customer in a 3-room flat or cottage to get the 3-cent minimum rate now in force, or the 2-cent minimum we expect soon to make to users of electric ranges, as for a customer in a 12-room or a 20-room house.

Our residence rates are as follows:

First 4 kwh. per month per counted room. 8 cents per kwh. Next 3 kwh. per month per counted room, 6 cents per kwh: All additional, 3 cents per kwh.

"Counted rooms," for rate-making purposes, include: Ball room, billiard room, bed rooms (in excess of three), conservatory, dining room, drawing room, dressing room, garage, gymnasium, kitchen, library, living room, music room, nursery, observatory, office, parlor, reception room (if larger than 120 square feet), sewing room, stable and studie.

Rooms not counted include:

Alcove, attic, bath room, bed rooms (first three), cellar, closets, coal shed, den, garret (if unfinished), hallways, laundry, pantry, porch, storage rooms, toilet rooms, unfinished rooms, sleeping porch, sun parior, reception hall (if smaller than 120 square feet).

The average 5-room or 6-room flat or cottage will have 3 "counted rooms." Its owner or tenant will buy only 12 kilowatt hours each month at the 8-cent rate and 9 kilowatt hours at the 6-cent rate before beginning to get energy at the 3-cent rate.

The customer in a 12-room house with 8 counted rooms must buy 32 kwh. at the 8-cent and 24 kwh. at the 6-cent rate before beginning to get

Of our 78,000 St. Louis city customers, 15,000 pay monthly bills averaging just a shade over \$1; more than 10,000 pay less than \$1 a month.

We are especially eager to have our small residence customers know it is just as easy for them to get the 3-cent rate, and the 2-cent rate when it household uses, as it is for custon in the biggest houses.

Because we know how much, and at bow very little cost, Electric Service can lighten the burde and shorten the working hours of the mothers in the small residences of St. Louis.

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One hundred kwh. per month used by the family of five persons with 3 "counted rooms"-plenty for lighting, cooking, washing, ironing, sweeping, sewing, etc.will cost:

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With the coming 2-cent rate to electric ras nsers, their total net monthly bill for 100 kwh. will be only \$2.93,—their average rate only 2.93 cents per kilowatt hour. Their combined gas and electric bills are probably more than \$3.66 now.

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SIX OFFICES IN THE COUNTY

An Army of Baseball Recruits Is Now Eager to Enlist Our Sympathy

QUINN, WHO TRIED TO BUY CARDINALS

Former Business Manager of the Columbus Association Team Now With Browns.

JONES' MEN IN HOSPITAL

Local American League Squad in Poor Fettle for Opening Clash With White Sox.

A. Robert Quinn of Columbus, O., has been appointed to succeed Branch Rickey as business manage of the St. Louis Browns, according to an announcement made at noon today by President Phil Ball.

Quinn was born and raised in Colum bus. It was while a stonemason in his youth that he sought recreation in base ball and finally landed a professional He had to quit the active game in the

of the Columbus club, a position he has continuously until his resignation early in December of 1916

league offers, but his close personal ndship for Messrs. Bryce and Schoenborn, two owners under whom he rked, always kept him at Columbus Quinn has two sons and two daugh ters. His social and business rating in Columbus is of the highest, just recently a big bank there made him an offer to become allied with it. The city's biggest real estate firm did the same thing.

hing.

Quinn is in the city and conferred with Ball and Fielder Jones at Sportsman's Park, yesterday. He will go on the job at once. He will take charge of the business affairs of the club and its National Commission entangiements, together with the placing of players, etc. Last winter he was reported in dispatches to be in the field to buy the Cardinals. He confirmed the fact that he had considered buying the club but that the price was too high.

Jones' Casualties Heavy.

With commendable stoicism. Field Jones is getting set for the open Wednesday, although Browns are ill-prepared for anything out a concerted drive on the hospi-

Del Pratt has a lame knee, Tonsolitis again has a tochold on Bert Shotton,
Bob Groom has a cold with an

inkling of in grippe.
Jim Park and Allen Sothoron,

foday and two more Tuesday," said Jones this morning. "I intend to send either Hamilton or Koob against the Sox, Wednesday, and I will make other shifts as the occasion demands. The truth is, though, that I have no idea Just new as to how the Browns will face the barrier. Everything depends on the condition of the cripples. I'm optimistic enough to believe that this run of bad luck can't endure much longer. We're due for a change."

Spring Games Indicate Little. The result of the spring series

The result of the spring series, which shows three Cardinal victories, has made no impression on Jones. It is indicative of nothing in particular, unless it be the unpreparedness of the Browns, who have had their wrong foot forward for more than a month.

"They showed us a lot of pitching in the spring series," said Jones in a cheerfully reminiscent mood today, "We didn't see a good surve ball until we got home and then we had an opportunity of giving a choice lot of pitching the up and down.

"Doak had his spitter working heautifully. He pitched as well against us as he will at any time this season. Meadows, too, was superfine and I'm inclined to regard him as a great pitcher.

"On the other hand, I don't think Bob Groem pitched five curve balls in the five unnings that he worked against the Cards in the opening game. Incidentally, the result of the series might have been slightly altered had I started Earl Hamilton ngainst the Cards, "Ham is as good today as he ever was in his life. I will use him against the Sox, possibly in the opening game."

White Sox Are Ready.

The White Sox, incidentally, are

"Norman Ross of the Olympic Club of San and I'm inclined to regard him as a "on the other hand, I don't think good the first of the control of the series might have been alightly already as a series might have been alightly already as a series might have been alightly already as a series of the series might have been alightly already as a series of the series of the series might have been alightly already as a series with the life. The series of the series might have been alightly already as a series with the life. The series of the series might have been alightly already as a series with the life. The series of the series might have been alightly already as a series with the life. The series of the series might have been alightly already as a series with the series of the series of the series of the series of the series with the series of the series of the series of the series are the series of the

PENNY ANTE: Ladies' Night

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Jean Knott



Arrangements Bringing Cornhusker to Washington as Coach Almost Completed.

inkling of in grippe.

Jim Park and Alien Sothoron, have sore arms.

Yale Slean has a lame shoulder.

Plank isn't nearly ready.

Koob can't control the ball.

Tim McCabe is unavailable because of an operation.

Dauntless Dave Davenport kasn't yet joined the club.

And in addition to these worries, Fielder has the immediate task controling him of firing sive or six men, having inherited this job because of Rickey's record jump from Sportsman's Park to Robison Field However, Fielder is haaring up under the strain beautifully.

"We'll have two practice sessions foday and two more Tuesday," said Jones this morning. "I intend to send Jones the send Jones the clock be set forward previously, has announced its willing. The was a decided to accept the position. The latent.

It was announced today that Ruther-ford him for the title, etc. more of the same. Which no one can deay won is 35 years of age; so the clock be set forward previously, has announced its willing. The action provided he could gain his release from his present position. The action of war has not made are with Rutherford in his antiquities?

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Water having in the releast the

te athletic programs for the season, because of the war.
Simpson, the Tiger relay team and other athletes of the Missouri delegation are still planning a trip to the annual Pennsylvania relay games late this month.

15 KNOX FOOTBALL MEN TO JOIN BATTERY TODAY

DANVILLE, Ill., April 9.—Fifteen members of the football squad of Knox College at Galesburg arrived in the city early this morning to enlist in Battery A of the First Itil-nois Artillery. Curtis G. Reden, a former football star, selected during his college days on the University of Michigan as being the best left end that ever played on a Western team, is Captain of the battery and until the present trouble arose over the sub-marine warfare with Germany was coach for the Knox College football and baseball teams.

WITH THE SWIMMERS

Norman Ross of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the newly crowned 220 and 500

to-flow pool of the Pittsburg Natalopium.

Ide and qual amount of unmarke. Eddie collins combed a triple, as did flow to the collins combed a triple, as did flow to the collins combed a triple, as did flow to the collins combed a triple, as did flow to the collins combed a triple, as did flow to the collins combed a triple, as did flow to the collins combed a triple, as did flow to the collins combed a triple, as did flow to the collins combed a triple, as did flow to the collins combed at the collins and triple collins. The collins combed at the collins collins and triple collins and triple collins. The collins collins collins collins collins collins collins collins collins. The collins collins. The collins colli

Age and the Fight Title.

RIENDS of Oscar Mathew Battling Nelson protest, with some heat and a considerable display of figures, against our invitation extended and a considerable display of figures, against our invitation extended to the public to view the remains of a once great fighter at the Coliseum, April 17.

Bat, it is contended, is no fossil ex- | What Fred Fulton Lacks. Chancellor of Washington University is hibit, and Welsh is truly a real still withheld, it is practically certain champion.

University and now assistant coach at that institution, will be in charge of Washington University athletes next fall.

Dispatches from Lawrence recently printed in the Post-Dispatch told that Rutherford had the offer under advisement; that he would accept the position of the athletic material at Washington ooked good to him, and that he had nade a trip to this city to look over the allent. It was announced today that Rutherford has decided to accept the position of age; that Joe Gans was 34 years old and had not good to him, and that he had nade a trip to this city to look over the allent. It was announced today that Rutherford has decided to accept the position. The hietic board of Nebraska as told before Bat Nelson finally beat him for the title, etc. And much more of the same.

Which no one can deny Be. Nelson's heart, there would be no disappointment felt in the city of New York over the failure of the disappointment felt in the city of New York over the failure of the title; that the disappointment felt in the city of New York over the failure of the title; that the disappointment felt in the city of New York over the failure of the title; that the down in disappointment felt in the city of New York over the failure of the title; that the down in the ring and can attach to the action of Fulton in foulting the action of Fulton in foulting the action of Fulton in foulting the action of Fulton only had Battling Nelson's heart, there would be no disappointment felt in the city of New York over the failure of the title; that the down in disappointment felt in the city of New York over the failure of the title; that the down in disappointment felt in the city of New York over the failure of the title; that the down in disappointment felt in the city of New York over the failure of the title; that the down in disappointment felt in the city of New York over the failure of the title; that the down in disappointment felt in the city of New York over the failure of the title; that the down in disappointment felt in fought for five years or more; that some experts consider Sam Langford the best fighter in the world today, although Samuel is close to 40 years of age; that Joe Gans was 34 years old before Bat Nelson finally beat him for the title, etc. And much more of the same.

Which no one can deny Bo. Nelson is 35 years of age; so why should the clock be set forward in Nelson's case, in establishing the age limit for antiquities?

Bat an Unusual Man.

N ELSON is a rugged piece of timber. Only a man with a basaltic frame and rubber nerve ganglions could come through what the Battler has survived in the 20 years he has

has survived in the 20 years he has campaigned. Never a clever boxer, Was It Deserved? Nelson has had to outlast and out-game the other fellow, taking a worse on shore in these United States.

ddi in losing, in many cases.

Twenty years of that sort of thing would reduce Gibraltar to an ant hill. In Bat's case the pounding began at the age of 14. He has probably stopthan all the fighters named above put hard ones, but they were numerous and many of them long.

Thus the batter's fighting age, reckoned in blows blocked with his face or ribs, might lift him up into the fortles, in effect.

Easy There, Freddie!

However, something is coming to Bat—a few allowances can well be made in the case of this twisted, griarled soldier of the ring, whose face was never turned away from an enemy unless it was knocked away.

But we can't help but feel sorry for the showing up he will get, if Freddie Weish feels at all vindictive, the night of April 17.

L'YELSH EUCHRED OUT OF

on shore in these United States, Christmas day last, he was received in a manner that immediately swelled his egoism to 7% proportions. Now it can be fitted under a 6% kelly, without the aid of a shoe horn.

And, when one compares his "what might have been" with what happened, the reason for the recent shrinkage becomes apparent. Les has been pruned and plucked out of a fortune.

Had matters gone forward with modesty and fewer brass bands, and had James Leslie gone right to fighting, instead of delaying, he could doubtless have completed the four big bouts that were planned for him, as follows:

Al McCoy at New York. \$25,000 Chip or Dillon, Mil. 20,000

the show. The gross receipts were \$9209.

Sam Langford, the cyclone colored heavyweight of Boston, who has not fought at any of heavy your colored heavyweight of Boston, who has not fought at any of heavyweight, was matched today by John sterill most in meet Jack Thompson, the Oklahous colored heavyweight, for 10 rounds in the star bout at the Broadwa-S. C. of Brooklyn next Tuesday night.

Charlie Rose, who has trained Champion Freddie Weish and many other good fighters for some time, has been appointed by Nate Lewis, manager of Carlidoris, to superintend all of the colored coloring for his bouts in the Cure. Rose looked week Morris affords while the latter was week of Morris affords while the latter was week before was he in better shape for a battle.

Kilbane to Box Brock.

Chip or Dillon, Mil.... 20,000 Jeff Smith, New York. 15,000 Billy Miske, St. Paul... 15,000

Rather a nifty lump two hours of actual fighting time.

It's enough to squeeze the egotism out of anyone, to be trimmed out of \$60,000 in five months, for provention that has been excused by many.

Dillon His Own Manager.

TYRONE-2% in. "ARROW form-fit COLLAR

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tion to which the general public is admitted.

For a time, under police surveillence, the law was evaded by the Future City Athletic Club and other pugilism promoting organizations by requiring purchaseers of tickets to take out membership cards in advance. In this manner the law's requirement that boxing exhibitions must be for the exclusive benefit of a club's bona fide membership was complied with.

Recently, the police have been informed, the clubs have discarded the old system and have gone so far an to sell tickets at the front door of the respective clubs the night of the fight program. This, the police say, is a plain violation of the measure prohibiting the admission of the general public to the bouts.

Prosecutors have interpreted the law as permitting boxing matches by clubs, where spectators had been provided with membership cards at least 24 hours before the bouts were scheduled. The police contended that such action did not create a bona fide membership, but the department permitted Itself to be governed by the mosecuting officials.

Gambling Also Must Go.

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BATTLE WITH LEONARD

The work of the superfurnance per consecuting officials.

Champion May Be Out Several Thousand Dollars Due to Postponements.

Freddie Welsh, it is reported by the promoters of the Welsh-Niesen oxing and the order of the work of the work

start for their new homes in a few days.

Hug will take only 23 players on the trip, which embraces four games in Cincinnati and a like number in Chicago. Herman Seekamp will go along to snatch the dollars, which promise to be plentiful. Every seat in the Cincinnati stand has been sold for the opening day, which is the only day such a thing happens in Cincy.

MATCH AT REX, TONIGHT

Darcy Wants Hearing Delayer MILWAUKEE, Wis., April D.—Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight champion, who was ordered to appear at the regular weekly meeting of the Wisconsin State Athletic Commission today, to explain his side of the squabble with Tim O'Stillivan, who claimed to he his manager, wired Walter H. Liginger, chairman of the Boxing Board, yesterday, requesting that the meeting be postponed, stating that, it was almost impossible for him to attend, as he is busy preparing himself for prospective matches.

MAUPOME AND JACKSON BUSY IN CUE CIRCUIT Maupome of Cleveland and Clarence

the Interstate Three-cushion Billiard League in he next few days. Maupome is scheduled to play five games away from home and Jackson six.

The week's schedule:
Monday—Maupome. Cleveland vs. Hear, in Tolede: Jackson. Destroit vs. McCourt, in Cleveland; Kieckhefer vs. Cannefax in St. Louis.

Tuesday—Maupome vs. Maley, in Detroit, Jackson vs. Reissti, in Pitteburg.

Wednésday—Maupome vs. Hascall, in Milwaukee: Jackson vs. Jones, in Philadelphia

phia.
Thursday—Maupome vs. Kleckhefer,
Thursday—Maupome vs. Kleckhefer,
Rockford; Jackson vs. Otis, in New York.
Friday—Maupome vs. Moere, in Chicase
Jackson vs. Keeth, in Rochaster.
Saturday—Jackson vs. Cullen, in Buffal

Benny Leonard is at Atlantic City, where he will rest up for three days. After that be will return to New York, where he will start training for his 10-round bout with Ritchie Mitchell at Milwaukee, on April 17.

The Revue.

T HE north wind was blowing.

Box Office Sales of Tickets Also Ordered Stopped by Head-

"CLUB" RULES TO APPLY

quarters.

Memberships and Admissions The Bethlehem killers Must Be Obtained 24 Hours Before the Contest.

The law prohibiting prize fights in this State is to be rigidly enforced from now on, according to an order issued at police headquarters yester-day. A prise fight, as defined by the State Legislature, is a boxing exhibi-tion to which the general public is

KEICKHEFER-CANNEFAX

SEE where Roger Bresnahan's Mud Hens scratched out six runs and staked the world's champs to nine good eggs. Twas raining and snowing, The Easter parade was a fizzle. The girls and their fellows, In purples and yellows, Were "leary" of bracing the drizzle

The Browns have been humbled; Their pitching staff crumbled.

Their pitching staff crumbled And cracked 'neath the terrible strain They made a poor showing—
The Cards had 'em going And copped the spring series again.

Hopped on to the Millers And gave them a crushing defeat; The Eastern blockaders Forestalled our invaders

And rushed 'em clear off of their feet.

The war declaration Aroused the whole nation Our country got in the first punch. We've barred German noodles And all German dishes for lunch.

In the spring.

Eftsoons we'll plant The garden seed And raise a crop Of Jimson weed. Eftsoons the robin Likewise the rooster And the hen Will all drop in To have a feed Upon the festive Garden seed.

Verily the spring gardener has ough row to hoe.

The war bride will soon be vying wit the June bride for popularity.

OMAHA, Neb., April 9 .- Joe Stecher, champion wrestier, of Dodge, Neb., and Earl Caddock, of Anita, Io., will meet here tonight in a finish match. Caddock here tonight in a finish match. Caddock has made good record since winning the national amateur wrestling championship at San Francisco, in April, 1915. Frank Gotch has had charge of Caddock's training.

Gov. Harding of Iowa and Gov. Neville of Nebraska will see the match.

Maxwell Wins Golf Title.

The Easter parade which was off on account of rain will be put next Sunday afternoon, weather

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LESS THAN 24,000 FANS ATTENDED LOCAL SERIES

Attendance at the spring Maxwell Wins Golf Title.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 8.—Norman H. Maxwell of Philadsiphia won the nerth and south smatter championship here today, the retaining M. C. Fownes Jr. of Pittsburg, Paul Gardiner of Chicago won the trophy in the first base for the conservative estimate majority of these occupied blue for Chicago won the trophy in the first base according to conservative estimate majority of these occupied blue for the conservative estimates and the property of the conservative estimates and the conservative estimates and the property of the estimates and the property of the conservative estimates and the property of the conservative estimates and the property of the e



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Wall Street Issues Record Losses After Some Early Buying; Trading Is Active.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 9.—The Evening ost, in its copyrighted financial review

Fost, in its copyrighted financial review, today says:

"Opening at a fractional advance, the stock market within the first quarter hour witnessed the becomming of a vigorous upward movement, accompanied by a considerable burst of activity. In active industrial shares, gains of as much as 2 per cent occurred, even the railway issues were somewhat higher. By noon, however, the demand for stocks had largely spent itself and business grew quiet. In the afternoon a downward reaction set in, which for most stocks wiped out all the morning's gains, and in certain speculative shares carried quotations considerably below last Saturday's final figures. The market closed in the midst of a rather rapid decline in these and other issues.

New York Stock Quotations

LOCAL STOCKS

ST. LOUIS CLEARIN HOUSE

62 SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS. Ely-Walker com., 10%, 60 Louisville Hono Tel, 5s, 95%. REGULAR SESSION. Hamilton-Erown, 140, United Railways pfd., 22%. Mercantile Trust, 538.

Walker com., 108. National Candy com., 25, 100 K. C. Heme Tel. 5s. 96.

IN A WILD SPECULATION Local Futures Swing Over Range of 10 Cents and Finish Near Low Level of the Day -Corn Down 3 Cents.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

NEW RECORDS SCORED IN THE CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO. April 9.—Although wheat prices jumped to new high records today, the market was characterized by extreme flightiness rather than streagth. Sentiment was so uncertain and nervous that fluctuations at one time showed a range of nearly 50 within as many minutes. Trading though evidently curtailed by calls for big margins, was of considerable volume and there were periods of extraordinary intensity. Advances ir value apparently were based in the main on fresh reports of unpromising crop conditions in Kansas and Nebraska.

Opening prices, which ranged from 1%c off to ½c up, with May at \$2.10½ to \$2.12. and July at \$1.87 to \$1.88%, were followed by a swift general upturn to \$2.15 May and \$1.91 for July, and then a sudden setback followed by a succession of wild changes inside the limits named

Corn proved more erratte than wheat. Unsual scarcity of offerings, however, gave be under Saturday's level. Oats lost life.

Wheat shipments from United States to United Kingdom last week vere, according to Broomhall, above requirements and with the economy now being practiced in the use of wheat, stocks there are ncreasing.

Northwest cars:

Today, Last wk. Last yr.

Minneapolis ... 270 759 424
Duluth ... 16 7 33
Winnipeg ... 271 271 628

Saturday.

New York wires that the opinion was expressed in some quarters that foreign buying of grain continued this morning, but nothing definite was learned.

Daily primary movement:

RECEIPTS. Latest Livestock News.

bu: flour, 1000 barrels; wheat and flour, 685,000 bu.

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Sugar Market. NEW YORK, April 9.—Raw sugar strong entrifugal, 6.05c; molasses, 5.17c; refined irm. 25 points higher; cut-loat, 8.65c; rushed, 8.06c; mold A. 8c; cubes, 8c; xxxx owdered, 7.65c; powdered, 7.60c; fine granuated, 7.60c; diamond A. 7.50c; confectioners', 7.40c; No. 1, 7.35c.

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AURIMORE—On Sunday, April 8, 1917, at 10:45 a.m., Eugene J. Laurimore, beloved husband of Annie Laurimore, and dear father of Dorothy and Gladys Laurimore. Funeral Wednesday, April 11, at 3 p. m., from residence, 1137A. Rutger street, to St. Vincent de Paul Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MEYER—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, April 7, 1917. Frederick Meyer, father of Mrs. Matida Seris (nee Mey-er), aged 68 years. Funeral from residence, 2058 Vine street, Richmond Heights, Tuesday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in New Picker's Cemetery. (c) New Picker's Cemetery.

MOELLMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 8, 1917, at 5 p. m., John W. Moellmann, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moellmann (nee Mohrhaus), and brother of Colette, Margaret and Justis Moellmann and grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William Mohrhaus and Mr. and Mrs. John Moellmann, at the age of 4 years.

Funeral will take place from Meiners' undertaking pailors, 1129 North Grand avenue, on Wednesday, April 11, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MORRIS—On Sunday, April 2, 1917.

to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

Jerseyville (III.) and Medora (III.)
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SCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 8, 1917, at 7 p. m., after a short illness, Barbara Schmidt (nee Mueller), beloved mother of John, Frank, Elizabeth Boyens, Pauline Ransom, Carrie and Jacob Schmidt, and our idear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 68 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, April II. at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2029 South Broadway, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m., from the rasidence, 2315 Arsenal street, to New Pickers Cemetery. Funeral private. Motor.

STANDER—On Monday, April 1, 1917, at 4:30 a. m., Jacob Stauder, beloved husband of Katle Stauder, and the late Jacob G. Stander, brother of John and Nicholas Esser, Anna Singer, Kate Rosner and Liszie Roth, and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, at the age of 87 years 7 days.

Funeral from family residence, 44 West Davis street, on Thursday, April 12, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Boniface's Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. (c)
BUECKER—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 7, 1917, at 10:39 p. m., August H. Buecker, beloved son of their years. The second of the se

LOST and FOUND

avenue, on Tuosay, April 10, at 2, m, to Zion's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Motor. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council. K. L. of S.

PRIESTERBACH—On Sunday, April 18, 1917, at 8:15 a. m., August Priesterbach, relict of Elizabeth Priesterbach (nee Ryan).

Funeral Tuesday, April 10, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2801 Sidney street. Motor.

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REPS—Entered into regs at home, 4033 North Newstead avenue, on Sunday, April 8, 1917, at 1:55 p. m., Otto Reps, beloved husband of Anna Reps (nee Wedemeyer), dear father of Walter W. Reps and our dear brother, brotherin-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of Missouri Deceased was a membe

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A SENSE OF DUTY By Earl Reed Silvers.

ICK MYERS frowned at the letter in his hand.
"I'm half inclined not to go home for the Easter vacation," he advised his roommate, Tom Hunt.

My sister, who is a junior in Welles ley, has decided to bring some girls home with her."

Tom smiled.
"Knowing you as I do," he remarked "I should say that that is the one big reason why you should go home." Dick shook his head.

"You don't understand," swered. "My sister isn't the kind who invites girls a fellow is crazy to meet." "What kind of girls does she ask?"
"Highbrows mostly." Dick sighed resignedly. "She's president of some lit-erary society, and she chums mostly with females of the tortoiseshell glass

"Well, why not come home with me?"
Dick smiled ruefully.
"I wish I could," he said. "But I feel
that I ought to help sis out. She ex-

"Well," he answered. "Anyone who does anything from a sense of duty meets with a just reward. I wish you

"Thanks, but I guess there's no luck for me this vacation. I'm in for it." He slammed the letter on the desk. "I leave on the 2:20 train tomorrow, and when we reach a little station called Glendale I'm supposed to meet Miss Margaret Osborne. She's one of my sis-ter's friends."

How will you know her?" 'She'll probably be the only one who ts on the train at that town. And if there are two or more, I'm to ask the most likely looking one, or, in other words, the homellest."

The next day, when the train approached Glendale, Dick Myers arose from his seat in the Pullman, advanced to the platform and gazed curiously ahead. As the car rounded a turn in the road, he caught a glimpse of a small station, huddled among towaring, bills. station huddled among towering hills. There was one figure on the platform. From where he was standing, Dick could not see very clearly, but the little he was able to glimpse caused him to catch his breath sharply. For undoubt-edly, undeniably, the girl waiting for the train could not be classed as a highbrow. She was dressed in a white

suit, carried a bag, and was irrefutably charming. With a grinding of the brakes, the engine came to a halt. Dick resumed his seat, turning the chairs so as to face the vestibule. In another moment the girl entered, preceded by a colored por-ter. Dick waited until the porter had gone and the stranger had settled her-self in a chair almost directly opposite. He glanced eagerly at the girl. Her cheeks were red, her eyes were blue and her hair reminded him of woven gold.

When the train had started and there was no chance for anyone else to arrive from Glendale, Dick decided to make imself known.

"I beg your pardon," he said, with his most gracious smile, "but I believe that you are Miss Osborne."

The girl looked up quickly. A twinkle hovered in the depths of her eyes.

"What makes you think so?" she saked.

"I am Dick Myers, Helen Myers' brother. I am supposed to take care of you until you reach Kingsburg."
"That's very nice of you," she said. There was a pause. Dick did not know exactly what to say; he had expected to be greeted cordially, but instead he had been received indiffa-

"Surely, Helen told you that I was to meet you here," he said.
The girl shook her head.
"I don't believe that she did," she

"Oh!" Dick drew a sigh of relief "Helon wrote to me and asked me to meet you when you got on the train at Glendale." he explained. "I'm going home for the Easter vacation and am to accompany you to Kingsburg."
"Oh, I see." She was still smiling.
"Won't you sit down?"

Dick took the chair she had indicated The car was almost deserted, so he felt

"I didn't expect you to be like you

"Oh, someone who wears glasses and knows a lot."
"I see," she smiled. "Then you don't think that I know much."
Her eyes were fixed on him in an amused gase, and Dick flushed.

amused gase, and Dick flushed.

"No," he answered hastily; "of course, I didn't mean that."

She was silent for a moment, gasing out of the window. Dick noted that long black lashes rested against her cheek.

"How far is Kingsburg from St.
Louis?" she asked suddenly.

"About 30 miles."

"Of course, aren't we?"
"I don't think we are," she answered.
"Why". He looked at her, puzzled.
"She smiled again. It struck Dick suddenly that his companion seemed to be enjoying herself immensely.
"Because," she answered slowly, "my

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FINE DURING SCHOOL

THE DAY WAS SLOWLY UP BRIGHT, THOUGH THE AIR WAS CHILL, TIMES HAS VILLA DED "I'LL REACH THE GOAL", HE LOUDLY CRIED -

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"'S'MATTER, POP?"-IF NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION WILLIE MUST BE THE SON!-BY C. M. PAYNE.









or dinner. It was well after, 9 thereare," he began.

"Have I disappointed yen?"

"I should say not," he protested.

"What I meant was that most of Helen's friends are highbrows."

"Just what is a highbrow?" she

"It should say not," he protested table in the library. Dick glanced at them casually; then his heart stood still. For directly facing him, that same baffling smile on her lips, at Elizabeth Winants. fore, when he ascended the steps of table in the library. Dick glanced tute." at them casually; then his heart Dick

Very little time was taken in inions. After he had greeted

Half angry at the whim which fate the others, Dick turned to Elizabad played him, Dick suddenly decided to remain in the city until aft-

coming?" he asked.
"I wanted to surprise you. Mar garet couldn't come at the last min

"I only came home this Faster from a sense of duty," he remarked. "Nell was right-I have met with my jus

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Roy and the Wolves.

Roy was a beautiful young collie fire. But it's a dull, tame life for a young dog like me. I'm going to join those wolves, as they run so free through the wide forest. They know his sheep. At urst he had been delighted with his life. He felt very important, protecting the great flock as it grazed over the hills, and his heart swelled driven the sheep to the fold, Roy slunk away, and, unseen by his master, made away, and, unseen by his master, made for the forest to join the wolves. "Roy, But at length he grew restless, espe-

"What!" Dick's mouth opened in astonishment.
"My name," she continued, "is Elizabeth Winants." Dick drooped dejectedly in his chair. "But," she continued, soft-continue our conversation until we reach St. Louis."

The train rolled into Union Station and Dick's protests, his new-found friend refused to let him accompany her further.

"No," she said. "Perhaps sometime was gone."

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In another moment she was gone."

"What!" Dick's mouth opened in astonishment.

"What nonsense you talk!" answered driven the sheep to the fold, Roy slunk away, and, unseen by his master, made for the forest to join the wolves. "Roy," he heard his master call. He heard the wolves howling as they ran through the great flock as it grazed over the hills, and his heart swelled with pride when his master patted him and told him he was a fine, clever dog, But at length he grew restless, especially when at night in his warm kennel statied to turn back, for he had had no supper.

"The bold, free wolves will give me the lought, and went swiftly through the forest. It was very lonely there, but Roy ran on, and at gonely there, but Roy ran on, and at length heard the wolf pack howling. Guided by the sound, he found them and was not used to such a life, was so tired he could hardly stand. "And all the time I thought they did this for fun?" he thought, dismally.

"No," sho said. "Perhaps sometime and the driving a lot of fun romping with the sheep to the fold, Roy slunk away, and, unseen by his master, made for the forest to join the wolves. "Roy," my implement away, and, unseen by his master, made for the forest to join the wolves. "Roy," my implement away, and, unseen by his master, made for the forest way, and, unseen by his master, made for the forest way, and, unseen by his master, made for the forest way, and, unseen by his master, made for the forest way, and, unseen by his master, made for the forest way, and, unseen by his master, made for the forest way, and, unseen by his master, proper way, an

"I've come to join you," he said. want to be free and independent like

"We will see about that," answered the leader of the pack, who was su picious of some trap to catch the pack Sit down until we have finished talking, for we have a hard night before

us, I fear."
"I want something to eat first," exclaimed Roy, innocently. "I came away without my supper and I'm awfully The wolf pack gave a snarling laugh

"We are all nearly starved to death burselves," replied the old leader. "We've had nothing to eat for three days and are going to hunt for food

food?" asked Roy, innocently. He had been well provided for all his life and knew nothing of hardships and hunger "What do you suppose we go prowlin through the dark forest for instead of being comfortably asleep if we are not hunting for food?" asked the leader, with a sneer at Roy's ignorance.
"Nobody ever feeds us. All we get

"I thought you ran through the forest just for play," replied Roy. you will show me your kennels I will sleep until you are ready to go." Again the wolves all laughed snarlingly.
"What nonsense you talk!" answered
the leader. "Our kennel is the bare

"Come away, quickly!' commanded the "I smell food!" he cried. "Come, old leader. "That is a dangerous place brothers! Guided by the scent they came upon for us."

The pack went slinking back into the fat piece of fresh beef. "Oh! what a fine supper!" exclaime dark forest, but Roy crept away from them and ran straight toward home. There he found his master feeding the Roy, and made for it. "Stop!" cried the leaders. "There may dogs and chickens.
"Why, Roy, old fellow, where have be a trap!" He aproached cautiously and looked over the ground. "See, there it is!" he cried, and Roy, looking down,

you been?" he exclaimed, patting Roy on the head. "I thought you were lost." saw a vicious fron law half hidden by And he gave him a bountiful breakfast. Roy was very glad he couldn' talk to his master; for he was very much ashamed of his adventure. "If you had put your foot in that it would have been the last of you. That

That night, as he was dozing off to sleep in his warm kennel, he heard the

howl of wolves.
"Oh, but I'm glad I've got a good con fortable home, instead of having to prowl through the dark forest, he said

broke they came out upon the edge of a to himself. And with a sigh of conbroke they came out upon the edge of a pasture and, to his delight, Roy saw in the distance his old home.

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"Come away," commanded the leader

"Oh, what a terribly hard life these

wolves lead," thought Roy. "I wish I was home." But he had to follow the

pack, because there was no other way to get anything to eat. Just as the day

s a trap set for us wolves."

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